NO. 11,421-40TH YEAR

FILLS SUIT AGAINST

WATCH CASE CONCERN

Government Charges Keystone

Co. Is Conducted in Viola-

tion of Antitrust Law

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-The fost-

The government declares the com-

shall monopolize the remainder of the

By virtue of certain consolidation the

government bill usserts, the Keystone

company controlled the trade and com-

it practically to exclude all competi-

any other lines or goods than those

subsidiaries, kept a blacklist of all

and have asserted they would spend

the larger constitute out of business."

be disintegrated and that it be re-

IN INSURANCE CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The story

of the Virginia trasedy of 1904, which

smiffed out the life of Mrs. Samuel J.

McCuo and which resulted in her hus-

hand, the mayor of Charlottesville, Va-

being executed on the gallows for the

murder, was related in detail today

to the supreme court of the United

States. That tribunal was called upon

to decide whether the four McCire shif-

of watch cases.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mean temperature yeaterday, 18, Weather today, local enows, Sunshing yesterday not recorded.

RENEMPTION OF TAKE UP TARIFF G. O. P. STILL AFIER HULIDAYS HIS HOPE

President Says Effective Reforms Possible by Breaking Up Old Party, However

HIS VIEWS ON GOOD ROADS

Declares Against Opening National Treasury for Building Great Highways

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-President Talt 10 busy hours in New York, declaring in the last of several addresses that one of the chief faults of this age is that people are living too fast.

During his visit here the president pole at five dinners, laid the corner tone of a new home for the blind, did Christmas shopping and received many inditical leaders as callers.

The president's last speech was bewee the New York Young Republican club at a dinner given bughis benow He appeared just as Senator Borah of idaho was scheduled to speak, and listened attentively to a stirring address or the western senator, With language thick the prosident later described as laving great force, imagery and oetry; Senator Borah flayed "lawless Lig business" in a way that brought rounds of applause.

The president in an optimistic speech agreed with Senater Borah that the ountry had defects, and concluded;

"Effective reform can be made in two Either inside the party or by the breaking up of the old party and the founding of a new party :: mestion for every man is has the party to which he is attached the matermi in it to carry out his ideas for efortal Jo 1. it necessary, for him to hin a new party to gain them? I still have hone for the redemption of the Republican party.

Blind Woman Hands Trowel. With a gilver trowel handed to him hy a blind woman, President Taft laid ornerstanc this afternoon of the first settlement house in the world for the blind. A crowd of several thouand persons clocked the street to get glimpse of the presidential party thich was seated on the rough wooder datform erected on the site of the pr pised building and several hundred

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PACKERS' ATTORNEYS SPRING A SURPRISE

Will Make Motion to Have Jury Instructed to Find Defendants Not Guilty

Sherman antitrust law, not guilty, for section of the ordinance was introthe reason that United States District duced by Commissioner Himebaugh, Attorney Wilkerson failed to make out b case in his opening statement to the jury was given today by Attorney hevy Mayer at the opening of the afttruoon session At the same time Attorney Majer moved to dismiss counts two and three of the indictment beause they do not mention the National Packing company: which the soverne ment contends was the instrument sed in fixing the prices of meat, and to have the lury instructed to disregard certain other allegations made by District Attorney Wilkerson, as: not coming within tog three-year period.

vivered in the indictment.
The action of the defence came us a surprise to the government and caused, Judge Carpenter to adjourn court until will rule ou the motions.

Counsel for the defendants have screed to present three motions," said Attorney Mayer "The first is to have the case taken from the jury for the reason that the government's opening statement has utterly falled to make mit a case under the five counts of the

Wo snall defer the presentation of this motion mutil some later date hecause it goes to the very vitals of the ase and is by far the more important. We shall support this motion with the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the cases of the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco companies.

"It is the argument of the government that the National Packing company constituted a cloak by means of which the packers continued the flaing i of prices and the regulation of their output which had heretofore been soout of the operation of the National money to have been stolen. He will to four less than a quorum, but This-Packing company preceding the threeyear limit, covered by this indictment; if there he eliminated all the facts and shadow of a case to go to this tury." Red against Thompson.

MUS CIDE RATES

Republicans Hope to Formu late Bill to Comply With the Board's Views

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -- Congress will begin consideration of the tariff egislation in the committees of the two diouses after the hollday recess, hough Democratic leaders of the house say that no measure will be ready to report for some weeks. Republican Leader Penrose of the

senate, said the finance committee would begin its work in advance of the house while Democratic Leader Underwood said the bill would not be whipped into final Thape until Feb-

. The committee, he said, must decide felt at midnight for Washington after Just what rates should be fixed after thoroughly compating its cown data with the facts submitted by the tariff board in the report which President Taft submitted today to both houses of congress.

> Senator Penrose announced that by hoped Republican senators would be able to formulate a bill to comply with the tariff board's views. Rep. resentative Underwood said the pres ident's message really pointed but the necessity of a great reduction in wool rates and that he had no doubt the house would carry out the suggestions

"The president in his message." M Underwood said, 'favors blacing it she effic daty on scoured wool as a basi for importation of raw wool instead of placing a duty on raw wool and in ereasing the duty on scoured wool. If the committee should adopt a specific for raw wook there enight The much in the president's argument, but hate no aloubt the committee wil

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SOMETHING "PUT OVER" AT COUNCIL MEETING?

Mayor Avery Wrathy at Eleventh-Moun Increase in Salary of Three City Employes

Putting One Over at the City Hall' might be the title for a "Shorty" Moabe story telling of the manner in which an amendment to the city emploves salary ordinance was tacked on he main measure vesterday, whe the latter came up for final passage. The ordinance together with the amondment, was passed, and as a rereasurer, city physician and city audior have been increased unexpectedly. Mayor Avery voted against the pas-

ity commissioners, presumable Whitiker and Prost, put the measure

Around the city hall, and capecially that Chapman and Gillert demanded persont at all watch cause manufage coveraments investigation of the dynaincreases in salary and that conditions tured and sold in the United States" infiling cases. are such that Commissioners Whitaker and that it is the intent and purpose and Frost were practically forced to of the defendants that the company see that the salary of City Clerk Chap-CHICAGO, Dec. 20 Formal notice man was boosted from \$187.50 to \$150 trade and commerce. that the defense soon will present a a month, and that of Dr. Gillett from motion to have Judge Carpenter in \$125 to \$140 a month. Commissioner struct the jury to return a werdlet Whitaker, who prepared the amend-Huding the 10 Chicago meat packers, ment to the salary ordinance was out merce in watch cases so as to enable harged with criminal violation of the of the city yesterday, but the additional

> Mayor, Avery declared that he was more disgusted than angry because of the "eleventh-hour" methods adonted by Commissioner Whitaker in intro- dealers who sold movements at less ducing the amendment at this time.

Mayor Avery Talks.

"At the time the salary ordinance "the commissioners and I had several meetings to discuss it. We went over gatherings, and as I supposed, reached to the Keystone company the full cases him of shadowing him and pulled a decision as to just what employee adds, threatening them with destruction should they refuse to do so." . * * would be given an increase in salary the coming year. I provided for the then-proposed increases in my budget. The salary ordinance, as we had agreed upon, passed first and second reading, and I nuturally supposed that the cominiseleners would stand by their state; strained from continuing in its menopments and that no additional increases

kauld be sought. trying to make the year's appropriations of TRAGEDY RECALLED "In ylew of the close calculations ill tions come within the amount of rev emic, it is difficult to see at this time how the commissioners will be able to pay salaries out of their appropriations and also purchase the necessary

simplies for their departments/ City Clerk Chapman smiled broadly vesterday when asked how it happened there was an amoudment to the salary ordinance. "I guesa it was because Mr. Whit-

aker wanted it," he said. LAWYER TO PRISON FOR ACCEPTING STOLEN MONEY

dren were entitled to the \$15,000 insurance carried by McCue at the time of LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 -- Fred H. Thompson, a criminal lawyer, promis his execution. The fact that three justices of the nent in southern California, was found complished by a pool. Therefore, the guilty today of having accepted \$15 - court, hold policies in the insurance 600 from Orlando Altorre, a clerk in company hearly prevented the court's government on its quit theory seeks to con from Orlando Altorre, a clerk in company nearly prevented the court's recover a verdict which must be based the money order department of the passing on the soil. Their fallure to on forte and circumstances growing Les Angeles postoffice, knowing the sit in the case would reduce the court

tice McKenna recalled that the point be sentenced next Wednesday, Altorro, who was convicted of steal- had come up before and justices holding Viets from the postostice moles ing policies participated on the theory the differentiation of the Mational coder department, was contended to that their interests were too remote to Packing company for three years, be- the Leavenworth prison but later was disqualify them. The case then pro- laddition to being satisfactory to Civil the mation is concentrated in New York Finning in 1807, there would be no pardoned by President Talt and testi- conded. The argument will be contipued temperrors

"THE GREAT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MARATHON"



PROSECUTOR IN DYNAMITE INQUIRY MUST ANSWER

INDIANAPOLIS Dec: 20 -- Assentig that Robert J. Foster, if detective engaged by the National Erectors association, was interferring with him County Prosecutor Frank P. Baker to-

his furcible took Poster before Links

Joseph Markey of the criminal court

TUR CONTEMPT OF COURT

and asked for protection. eral government late tonight filed suit Judge Markey, who was conducting a sult the sularies of the city clerk, city in the, United States circuit court murder trial reprimanded the prosecufor for interrunting but Mr. Baker peragainst the Revstone Watch Cuse comsisted and, matching a club from a pany, declaring it an unlawful comage of the amendment and subse- blustion in Modellon of the Suchhau possicers drew Baker away and Judge today and, while rain and snow were mently expressed himself as dis- antitrust act, and asking that it be re- Markey ordered him to appear in court custed with the manner in which two strained from carrying on an alleged tomorrow to show cause why he should not be field in contempt. The judge monopoly in the manufacture and sale took no cognizance against Foster. Immediately after the incident Baker was the mayor's office, it is claimed pany now "manufactures and sells 80 the federal grand jury to testify in the Salina, Kan, to 19 inches at Garden

> The encounter between Foster and Baker was caused by friction between the prosecutor and Foster's superior. W. L. Drew, counsel for the erectors as: sociation. Drew had said Baker was negligent in pressing the investigation locally. Eaker resisted successfully in the county court the efforts of Drew and the county prosecutor of Los Antion. It also charges that the defend Lucles to remove the Los Angeles books ants induced jubbers to cease handling and happers of the Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers, now in made by the Keystone company and its the hands of the federal authorities

Accuses Detective.

than the established price, and refused Saying he wished to know whether to sell ingvenients and watch cases to Drew hist any new information about jobbers who continued to sell to ver the dynamiting cases, the prosecutor was belief drawn up, the mayor said, latters whose names appeared on the summined him to appear before the county grand jury. Drew and Foster storms. ment to the court house together. In the whole matter thoroughly at those tors to self their plants and business a corridor Baker came upon Foster, ac

him into the criminal court room. This man is interfering with me and I want protection," said the prosecutor \$1,000,000 if necessary to drive some or anstitut

"There's a trial an progress here." returned Judgo Markey. "You are und heinging this man before me regularly, The bill prays that the combination This is contempt of court! "I will show who is in contempt," houted the prosecutor and jerked the

Juli from the policemen.
After the judge ordered Baker to appear and show why he should not be

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Senate May Make Radical Changes in "Dollar-a-Day" Bill

it work in the senate to bring about radical amendment in the "Sherwood" dollar-a-day" pension bill, which has the dollar a day idea. - . The senate pensions committee is

now comfilling statistics to show just what the yearly outlay would be if the Spericoud bull'should be adopted. First estimates placed it at sums ranging England would constitute one district, from \$40,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year ever the present heavy expenditures. The committee will report to the cenate a bill everying much lives expendithe at-money which it is heliaved in war veterans would be one that Indeldent Tatt will be willing to sign.

CROPS ARF GREATLY BENEFITED BY SNOW

Storm Passing in Missouri and Kansas Train Service in Texas Affected

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 20 .- The snow storm that has been general over Okiahoma. Kansas, southern Missourt, west- trenty about to be terminated, the full president exyst ern Nebraska and South Dakota abuted | maximum Russlatt tariff rates will ausomewhat today. In the western part timatically become offective against policeman, threatened Foster. Court of Kansas the weather slowly cleared American goods, the storm was over.

Reports to the weather bureau tonight showed precipitations in the af-

Rallroads have experienced little trouble, while erop, experts believe wheat has been greatly benefited. A mild temperature saved stock from sulfering.

The following statement on the storm was issued by the weather bureau tomight :

-The storm is passing as far as Kan sas and Missonri are concerned. While it is still cloudy there, the precipitation has diminished and in only a few points in these two states is rain or snow falling toolight.

"The center of the storm has extended to New Mother Through Okiahome and is showing tonight in the Dakotas, but the storm is traveling. toward Thicago, Couraits and Pion tana are also experiencing snow

Train Service Affected: DALHART. Texas Dec 20 - Forty-

eight hours of continuous sleet or snow in the Ponhandle have filled rullmad; cuts and blockuded traffic on the Rock Mand and Port Worth and Tenver roads. The grarm continues today and range cattle ore threatened.

DES MOINES In Law 200-The (Continued on Page Two.)

DICIDES GENERAL OUTLINE OF 15 BANKING DISTRICTS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20 - The national monetary commission today decided the general putities of the 15 diswould be divided under the Aldrich WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. Forces are plan of financial reform. In the sectional arrangement of districts, it is declared, special consideration was givpassed the house. Senators of both en to the interests of the smaller banks parties today expressed disapproval of in order to gratify the popular demand against any possibility of the big banks getting control of the proposed national reserve association.

Under the division agreed upon Yes. the eastern states 130, the south four. the middle west four and the Pacifly. coast ataies four

One-fifth of the banking power of but it is pointed out that all the eastern states will form only two districts.

TREATY MEASURE HARIFF BOARD SENI PRESIDENT

HOUSE ACCEPTS ACTION OF THE SENATE___

Believed Russia Will Continue to Give American Imports Low Tariff Rates

WASHINGTON, "Two: 201 "Congress oday rauffed tile presidents netimefion of the fermination of the Russia; treaty of 1802 and sent the measure to the president for his signature. house disposed of it alcording to pro gram within, 75 minutes.

Speaker Clark signed it at 2 56 pc in lice President Sherman signed to a the rules, to affly his signatory, morrow congress will recess for the notidays; which was an important factor in the expedition of the ratifica-

It oas a perforetury proceeding in the house for Democrats and Repuls-Brons voted together, Milcon of Arkansas (Democrat) alone vetting in the the explained to the house later that he voted against the resolution in a spirit of levity.

Mr. Sulzer urged the house to accenthe sepate's resolution so that Presi dent Taft's hands might be upheld by the legislative rower of the govern ment in dealing with this in and the notice of the treaty termination made diedive before January 1.

Ambassador Curtis Child, Life, that America wished to dernamete the recard of 1832 has been received at the state department. The officials decline to publish the text of the note, but admit ts distouts have been well autlined in the news dispatches from St. Priers-Hence it is flaterned that the Russian foreign office andde up response to Secution, Knows invitation to embark upon negotiations for a new

Russia in no Hurry,

that the Rumish kniversmela describt intend to be aurifed in this matter, and dwells, with emphasise upon, the fact pires December 31, 1942.

Unquestionably the modification. the terms of the original regulation of throgation has been a strong factor in influencing the Russian greenment to consider tayorably the framing of a new theaty, which possibly it could not fact on which rates of duty may have entertained under the sense of irritation that would have been caused by the adoption of the original joint

Nothwithstanding some expressions to the courrary by individual senators in cost, of production as lingue and the weight of official opinion is deeffedly in favor of the contention thus. ination" treatment guaranteed

falling in eastern Kansas and around Russia will continue to extend to duced My networks based on the Kansas Chy, Mo., indications were that American imports the lower rates of its would make, in December, a detailed tariff on the ground that the president's report on wool and well than tactutes proclamation, issued under the terms of with special reference to the relation the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, allowing of the existing rates of duties to relation

> this city of ex-Vice Bresklent Fair, at that time of adequate knowledge of banks by the Russian ambassador, who the facts to deterning whether or not expects to take a prominent part is the the proposed set was in accordance social life of the capital.

VOTE SELL FRS INDICTED

HRISTOL. Tenn. Dec. 20.-One hou-Virginia, were returned today. It is said others will follow tomorrow:

REPORT TO CONGRESS

Rates on Wool, but Makes No Definite Schedule

Recommends Reduction in

Believes It Will Convince All

PRESIDENT GREATLY PLEASED

of Wisdom of Making Body Permanent

Tuit sent to congress today the lange awaited report of the tauff board-on with it a message recommending that the rates of word and acorers be materially reduced.

The propert, shows that the existing didles on man, classes of wool and wooden: manufactures, are prohibitory and greatly in excess of the difference erted inight be used to displace the hear substitutes now rempleyed.

President Taft calls affention to bese points and tirges that a revision schedule be proceeded with at He dinaracterizes the report of the

andf board as the most complete and exhaustive statement of a difficult and omplicated, subject to references to to monument to the thoroughness, indus-It may be said upon good nuthoritis try, impartially, and accuracy of the men songueed in its making. The aise seris the belief that it will convince aff of the Misdom of making the tariff board permanent.

proposes definite rates of duty, ali-Tart holding that the function of the board merely is to present findings of resolution in all its severity of ex- President Taft recommends that the proposed frevision adhere to a poncy of protection based ment the difference abread.

- Regident's Message to In this message after peterting briefly American imports into Russia by the to the regation of the tariff board, the

In my message of August 17: 1911 accommanying the vety of the wool bill, I say in my kidement schedule It has men suggested, nowever that it Abilia de resistant that the resistant the duced My setse was based out the subplemed to appear tomorrow before, feeted territory of from two inches at uninhum tariff rates on Russian goods tive costs here and abroad public the federal grand jury to restify in the Salina. Kan, to 13 inches at Garden is equivalent to "most favored nation" policy and a fair regard to the free federal grand jury to restify in the Salina. Kan, to 13 inches at Garden is equivalent to "most favored nation" policy and a fair regard to the incomment investigation of the dyna - City, Kan.

The free federal grand jury to restify in the Salina of the dyna - City, Kan. It is declared that no present of consumers on the other demanded that diplomatic relations is impending as Hegislation should not be justify enpreparations are being hastrued too the series in the absence or such him maearly occupation of the residence in tion that I was not invest possessed

> with my pledge to support a fair and reasonable protective rolley that such egislutien might prove only temporary and milica apon a great industry the evils of continued uncertaint;

I now betawith submit a report of dryl and fifty indictments against the tariff board on schedule K. bourd is mignituous in its findbuss. On lleged vote sellers in thee county the basis of these findings. Unea rec-

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LONG LITIGATION ENDED

Dec. years of litigation and claims involv ing \$12,000,000, as well as title to various portions of the Little lohnny group of mines in Leadville, owned by the lbex Mining company, have been settled, according to word, received here, by a decision of the United States supreme court. The court re-fused to review the appeal of Ca L Nancise of al. from the United States circuit court of appeals, because o lack of inrisdiction. The decision, o the circuit court wested title to the Sair Jose lode claim in the lbcx com-Since the first rich strike in the Little Johnny in 1894, 21 suits were filed by various claimants to portions of the little Johnny group and the final disposition of these suits were involved in the final disposition of the San Jose claim.

CLAIMS VICTIM OF MURDER NOT IDENTIFIED AS HUMAN

GOLDEN, Dec. 12 After the open an address today by the prosecution is the trial of Angelina Garramone charged with the murder of Maria La guardina more than a year ago lo cutting her throat in a lonely spot nea this city Attorney F. L. Tover for the defense moved that the case be dis missed on the ground that the identity of the remains had not been deter ied as those of a human being.

as the intermation does not charge that a human being was murdered and as Maria Laguardia may have been o race horse or a not con, we move the the case be dismissed."

The motion was overruled. The afternoon was taken up with

testimony. J. M. Johnson, the first witness, told of his finding the bones in a dry ravine. He lidentified the efolding and shoes shown in court as

those found near the benes, Coroner Burton said he could positively state that the bones were those of a diamen being, but whether of a male or female he could not say . Dominico Toldo and Annia Illinatilo, pephews and nicees

is understood that the state wirnesses for the prosecution. Mrs. Concetti Forgione and her daughter Stella, will he blaced on the stand tomorrow, faul withesees loove pleaded gality. churnes of being necessories by th

nurder after the fact

CARRY \$25,000 IN GOLD PAID FOR CONDEMNED LAND

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19-Mrs. C. E. Angeles awed some \$25,000, dropped in t the city treasurer's today and got er money. Fifteen neighbor women iched her carry it home. Mrs. Quiordien presented a warront

"111 take this, if you please," she

Two men were detailed to drug sucks of gold from the youth, back suck

here the seat of the linited States subprasury, with a certificate of the con-WYou see there's \$5,000 threach bag,"

was explained to her."
"How do 1 know," asked Mrs. Dubordion . "I want to count it?". Tables were provided and the counting was apportioned among her neigh-

When it was defermined that the subtreasury had counted correctly, Mrs. Dubordicu split the \$20 pieces into piles equal to the strength of cach woman It was placed in shopping bags and market baskets and the procession trailed forth.

GOES TO PRISON WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE HE IS FATHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Unaware that son had been born to his wife, Maurice Enright, murdeter of Vincent Allman, today was taken to the state penitentiary at Joliet,

The boy was been on Souday but at withheld until after her husband had een established in the state pentten-

The trip to Joliet with the former usbuss ugent of the United Associa tion of Plumbers was made secretly.

BANK CLERK SHOT IN PREVENTING ROBBERY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 19.-Although Arthur Bibbs, Jr., on employe of Northern Crown bank of Centrat Park, a suburb, is in a hospital here with a gunshot wound in his hand, he is considered a hero as it was through his efforts early today that two burgers were frightened from the bank. Bibbs, who sleeps in the bank, was reparing to retire when he heard two men attempting to enter. Securing a revolver he threw open the door and fired but was himself shot in the hand. "life robhers-escaped."

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

for Christmas In Christmas boxes a present for the entire fam-

6 pairs 6 months.



BLACK LEG EPIDEMIC IN HERD OF BUFFALO

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 19. Black lag is epidemic among the buffalo in Yelreport sent to the interior department by Dr. E. J. Catrle of this city. He was employed by the government to investigate the deaths of 18 young buffeld in a herd of 147. Many other unhitals are infected, he said. He has telegraphed for black leg vaccine and are assistant vererinariam

MEXICANS KILL AMERICAN

LOS ANCIELES, Dec. 19 Frank Gillette, a former business man of Cleveland. O., was murdered by Mexican bandits. December 10 on his large offee plantation near Rosa Morda, territory of Teple, Mexico, according to advices received here tonight. The marauders entered the liquie; bound and gagged Mrs. Gillette, stabbed her husband to death and rifled the house taking away \$10,000 in money and silverware. They also drave off a dozen thoroughbred horses and several bundred cattle. Gillette was 55 years old.

MINERS FROZEN TO DEATH

WALSENBURG, Dec. 15 .- Robert Burt, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain mine, who disappeared from his home last Monday, and James Mcintyre, a miner, were found frozen to death loday. Burt's body was found half buried in a snowdrift. McIntyre's. body was found in his cablu eight miles south of here. Extremely cold-weather has prevailed here for the last 10 days,

LORIMER COMMITTEE RESTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The senite committee which is investigating the election of Senator Lorimer doffay adjourned to meet again January 8 when Mr Lorimer will take the witness chair and testify in his own detense for the first time under oath. It is probable no other witness will





ASPIRANTS FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Course Clark, speaker of the house and Democratic representative from Mis ment Behert M. La Follette, Mrs. La Follette, Philip, Mary and Robert at the TA Phillette are looked up on as strong contestants for the Democratic and Republican

The final clearance of fur coats, sets and separate pieces

We affer the season's stock of high-grade furs at the following low prices. . In calling your attention to the final clearance we wish to impress the fact that all furs sold here are sold under their regular name and not under the numerous misleading trade names.



25c that plas, in dozens of different designs, choice.... 15c 125¢ + 1.50 hat pins, choice ... 95¢ 50c hat pins, choice... 75c hat pins, choice . . . 45c | \$2 hat pins, choice . . . 1.25 556 2.50 but pins choice 1 95 \$1 hat pins choice

Hair bands—All colors, including gold and silver, regular 1.25 ones for 65¢; 1.50 ones for 75¢; \$2 ones for 95¢; 2.25 ones for 1, 05; 2.50 ones for 1, 10; \$3 ones for 1, 25; 3.50 ones for 1.50; 4.50 ones for \$2.

Men's, women's and children's rings, \$1 to \$20, 25% off.

CONEY FUR COATS Imported machined coney from France.

Reg. \$85 coats, **\$59** Reg. \$100 coats, **\$69** Reg. \$125 coats, **\$85** Reg. \$175 coats, \$119

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All the single pieces—muffs, scarfs and neckpieces -will be on sale at discount of 331/3 per cent Reg. prices of these, \$10 to \$100, now 6.65 to 66.55

Made up in wolf, coyote, opossum, squirrel, skunk, coney, Persian paw, black dyed fox, natural red fox, natural white fox, black dyed lynx; etc.each article sold under its natural name and guaranteed.

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Closing out many odd lots of high-class jewelry at very

· German silver bags—Regi	ılar \$7, on sale at	95
.25 tapestry bags95c		95
.7d tapestry bags 1.25		65
2.50 tapestry bags 1 . 95		.95
3.50 tapestry bags 2.75		. 25 . 95
6 tapestry bags 4,50	The Balance Court of the Court	25
10 tapestry bags 6.50		.50
15 tapestry bags 9.95	6.75 velvet bags	.\$5
250 headed bags 1.95	7.50 velvet bags 5	25
3 beaded bags 2.25	13.50 velvet bags 9	50
1.50 beaded bags 3.25	\$15 velvet bags	.95
6 beaded bags 4.50	\$18 velvet bags 18	1.50
7.50 beaded bags \$5	\$16 velvet bags 12	.50
\$10 beaded bags 6.50	\$22 velvet bags17	50
		4.6

FLT PINS Regular 2.75 and \$3 for \$2 3.50 and \$4 for 2.50. and \$9 for \$5.

Sterling silver bags High-class sterling bags on sale as

\$60 bag for \$39 | \$45 bag for Men's tie holders, leather holder, with mirror or plain.

Men's, women's and children's lockets, \$2, 4.50, \$5, \$7, \$8, 8.50, \$10, 13.50, etc., 25% off.

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Fine stationery—paper and envelopes to match—in fancy (thristmus boxes for presents—on sale as follow-

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On the bargain-square all week odd lots toys at half

price, with new additions every day

All odd lots of tovs, books, games, etc., will be placed on the bargain square for this week at half price. New toys offered every day—keep your eye on the bargain square for bargains in

FEARED TRIAL FOR MURDER GERMANY TO SPEND MORE

and E. S. Vashinder of Denver, who fled from Sheridan believing themselves murierers, and who did not an increase of \$14,818,750. know otherwise until they were \$192,626,000, an increase of \$10,310,250, found guilty of a lesser crime by a a decrease of \$192,500. jury today. They were convicted of assault with intent to commit murder. walle robbing two miners. Their victims, who were thought to be dead, finally recovered.

BELGIAN SOLDIER SUICIDES

prodigative the limited sum with which he had undertaken a tonr of the world. Paul Joseph Paret, aged 26, an officer in the Belgian army, killed himself here today. He had been granted a

tour. A revolver built beneath the

heart ended his life.

ON ARMY, LESS ON NAVY

today a summary of the imperial budget for 1912. The total expenditure ta given as approximately \$704,840,750 rought back from Pueblo, Colo., were On the navy \$111,353,750 is to be spent, The army increase is due to the larger peace footing woted in the

SNOWPLOWS OUT IN TEXAS

reichstag during the last session.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 19 -Snowplows were ordered out in Texas inday. Two feet of snow are on the level along the Panhandle route of the about?" Kor: Worth & Denvor railroad. Tree peared to be traveling southeast.

BOARD OF TRADE CLOSED CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The Chicago cember 25, on account of Christmas.

BRISTOW'S TEXT

o a small New England town to make about his trip and spoke particularly of the quiet peacefulness of the town and the beautiful day he had spent

here. "Joe." said Dolliver, "upon this peautiful Sunday offernoon, in this peaceful New England village, confronted by the Christian young men of

reded by beavy rains, the blizzard ap- Alten rationed." replica Bristow. inging tones and with flashing eyes. Dolliver liked to tell this story about Bristow, not only because he considered it humorous, but because it so furlough from his corps to make the board of trade will be closed on Satur- clearly indicated Briston's militant day. December 23, and Monday, De- spirit and his tremendous carnestness upon all occasions.



Miss frez Milholland. suffragette and Vasser graduate, who, as a sentor in the New York law school, intends to attend a smoker. given by the senior class of law students. Being s believer in equal rights; Miss Milhelfand will join the students in their frolies.

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REMPTION OF TAKE UP TARIFF G. O. P. STIL IIIS HOPE

President Says Effective Re forms Possible by Breaking Up Old Party, However

HIS VIEWS ON GOOD ROADS

Declares Against Opening National Treasury for Building Great Highways

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -President Taft left at midnight for Washington after to busy hours in New York, declaring in the last of several addresses that one of the which faults of this uge is Unit records are living too fact.

During his visit here the president poke at five dinuers, laid the corners tone of a new home for the blind, did Christmas shopping and received many

The president's last speech was ore the New York Young Republican gun at a dinner given he his honor. iv the western senator. With language hield the president later described as aving great force, imagery and etry. Senator Borali flayed "lawless ilg business in a way that brought ounds of applause.

The president in an untimistic speech greed with Senator Borah that the wintry had defects, and concluded: Effective reform can be made in tw ways: Either inside the party or by the breaking up of the old party are the founding of a new party. mestion for every mair is has the party to which he is attached the matorial in it to carry out his ideas for reform or is it necessary for him to oin a new party to gain them? I still wave hope for the redemption, of the

Blind Woman Hands Trowel. With a silver trowel handed to him lev a blind woman, President Taft laid he cornerstone this afternoon of the first settlement house in the world for the himd. A crowd of several thou, might be the title for a "Shorty" Meand persons clicked the street to get Cabe story telling of the manner in latform erected on the site of the proposed building and several hundred to the main measure yesterday, when

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PACKERS' ATTURNEYS SPRING A SURPRISE

Will Make Motion to Have July Instructed to Find Defendants Not Guilty

that the defense soon will present a a mouth and that of Dr. Gillett from motion to have Judge Camenter in \$125 to \$140 a month. Commissioner struct the jury to ecturn a verdict Whitaker who prepared the amendfinding the 10 Chicago meat packers, ment to the salary ordinance, was out harged with eriminal violation of the of the city yesterday, but the additional Sherman antitrust law, not gullty, for the reason that United States District duced by Commissioner Himebough utorney Wilkerson failed to make out a case in his opening statement to the jury, was given today by Atforney Development the opening of the ofternoon session. At the same time Attorney Mayer moved to dismiss counts two and three of the indictment beause they do not mention the National racking company, which the government contends was the instrument used in lixing the prices of meat, and platrict Attornet Wilherson as not dming within the three-year period overed in the indictinents

The action of the defense cake as a supprise to the government and caused Judge Carpenter to adjourn court until helock tomorrow morning when he will rule ou the motions. -

Counself for the defendants have agreed to present three motions," said Attorney Mayer. "The first is to have the case taken from the bury for the tions come within the amount of revreason flui the government's openingstatement has atterly fulled to make

Wo shall defer the presentation of this motion until some later date because it goes to the very vitals of the rage and is by far the more impor-Just. We shall support this motion with the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the cases of the Standard Cit and the American Tobacco companica.

The is, the argument of the government that the National Packing company constituted a cloak by means of which the packets continued the fixing of prices and the regulation of their Thompson, a criminal lawyer, promis his execution. output which had heretofore been ac- nent in southern California, was found complished by a pool. Therefore, the guilty today of having accepted sisgovernment on its sen theory socks to the from Orlando Alterro, a clork in recover a verdict which must be based the money order department of the Packing company preceding the three- be centenced next Wednesday, car limit covered by this Indistment. rinning in 1907; there would be no pardoned by President Tate and tectihadow of a case to go to this jury." fied against Thompson.

AFFER HULIUAYS

""S TWO HOUSES MUS__ CIDE RATES

Republicans Hope to Formulate Bill to Comply With the Board's Views

will begin consideration of the tariff though Democratic leaders of the louse say that no measure will be

ready to report for some weeks.

Republican Leader Penrose of the senate said the finance committee would begin its work in advance of the house, while Democratic Leader Underwood said the bill would not be whipped into final sluge until Feb-

The committee he said must decide just what rates should be fixed after thoroughly comparing its own data with the facts submitted by the tariff board in the report which President Taft submitted today to both houses of congress

hoped Republican senators would be able to formulate a bill to comply with the tariff board's views. Rep resentative Underwood said the presdent's message really pointed out the necessity of a great reduction in wool rates and that he had no doubt the house would carry out the survestions

The president in his message." Underwood said, "favors placing a spe for importation of raw wood instead of the committee should adopt a specific rate for raw wool, there might be much du the president's organient, but I have no doubt the committee wi

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SOMETHING "PUT OVER" AT COUNCIL MEETING?

Mayor Avery Wrathy at Eleventh-Hou Increase in Salary of Three City Employes

"Putting One Over at the City Hall" glimpse of the presidential party which an amendment to the city em-

amendment, was passed, and as a re- cral government late tonnent filed sout | fuder attacker when the sult the salarles of the city clerk, city in the United States circuit court treasurer, city physician and city auditor have been increased unexpectedly.

Mayor Avery voted against the pasage of the amendment and subse- bination in totation of the Sherman quently expressed himself as dis- antitrust act, and asking that it be regusted, with the manner in which two city commissioners, presumable Whitaker and Frost, put the measure

Around the city hall, and especially the mayor's office, it is claimed increases in salary and that conditions are such that Commissioners where such that the la the Intent and purpore and Frost were practically forced to of the defendants that the company see that the salary of City Clerk Chap- shall monopolize the remainder of the CHICAGO, Dec. 20 Formal notice man was boosted from \$137.50 to \$150 trade and commerce. section of the ordinance was intro-

Mayor Avery declared that he was more disgusted than angry because of the "clesenth-hom" methods adopted subsidiaries, kept a blacklist of all hy Commissioner Whitaker in intro; apalers who sold movements at less ducing the amendment at this time.

Mayor Avery Talks.

"At the time the salary ordinance, vas being drawn up, the mayer said, tallers whose manies appeared on the the commissioners and I had several meetings to discuss it. We went over the whole matter thoroughly at those tors to sell their plants and business a corridor laker came upon rosten accarn certain other allegations made by gatherings, and as I supposed, reached to the Keystone company. The bull a decision as to just what employes adds, threatening them with destructionally be given an increase in salary than should they refuse to do so the coming year. I provided for the and have asserted they would spend then-proposed facreases in my budget. \$1,000,000 if necessary to drive some of The salary ordinance, as we had agreed the larger competitors out of business. upon, passed first and second reading, and I naturally supposed that the cominissioners would stain by their state- strained from continuing in its monopments and that no additional increases ollstic methods.

would be sought. "In view of the close calculations in trying to make the year's appropriation OLO TRAGEDY RECALLED enuc. it is difficult to see at this time statement has litterly fulled to make how the commissioners will be able not a case under the five counts of the ro pay salaries out of their appropriations and also purchase the necessary supplies for their departments."

City Clerk Chapman smiled broadly restorday when asked how it happened there was an amendment to the salary ordinance.

"I guess it was because Mr. Whitaker wanted it." he said.

LAWYER TO PRISON FOR ACCEPTING STOLEN MONEY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 -Fred H. on facts and circumstances growing Los Angeles postoffice, knowing the sit in the case would reduce the court estimates placed it at sums ranging England would constitute one district, out of the operation of the National money to have been stolen. He will to four less than a quotum, but flux- from \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year

tice McKenna recalled that the boint Alforre, who was convicted of steal-If there be climinated all the facts and ing \$15,000 from the postoffice money the circumstances for the National order department, was sentenced to that their interests were too remote to turn of money which, it is believed, in Parking company for three years besithe Leavenworth prison but later was disqualify them. The case there procoeded. The argument will be con-

THE GREAT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MARATHON



PROSECUTOR IN DYNAMITE INQUIRY MUST ANSWER **WATCH CASE CONCERN** FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

FILES SHIT AGAINST

Government Charges Keystone

Co. Is Conducted in Viola-

tion of Antitrust Law

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 20.-The fed-

strained from carrying on an alleged

mendpoly in the manufacture and sale

tured and sold in the United States"

By virtue of certain consolidation the

government hill asserts, the Keystone

company controlled the trade and com-

merce in watch cases so as to enable

it practically to exclude all competi-

than the established price; and refused:

to sell movements and watch cases to

jobbers who continued to selling are

"Defendants also have urged compets

The bill proper that the combination

IN INSURANCE CONFEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The story

on the Virginia tragedy, of 1904, which

snuffed out the life of Mrs. Samuel J.

McCue and which resulted in her has

cand, the mayor of Charlettesville, Va

being executed on the gallows for the

murder, was related in detail today

to for supreme court of the United

States. That tribunal was called upon

to decide whether the four McCue chil-

dren were entitled to the \$15,000 insur-

The fact that three justices of the

company again prevented the court's

be disintegrated and that it be re-

of watch cases.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20. -Assert ng that Robert J. Foster, a detective engaged by the National Erectors asoctation, was interferring with him, ounty Prosecutor Frank P., Baker today forcibly took Foster before Judge Joseph Markey of the criminal court

Judge Markey, who was conducting a murder trial, reprimanded the prosecuagainst the Keystone Watch case comis tor for interrupting but Mr. Baker per sisted and snatching a club from a policeman, threatened Foster, Courtnot be held in contempt. The judge took no cognizance against Foster Immediately after the incident Baker was The government declares the rolls subposined to appear tomorrow before feeted territory of from two thenes at that. Chapman and Gillett demanded per cent of all watch cases manufact government's investigation of the dynainiting cases.

The encounter between Foster and the prosecutor and Poster's superior. W. L. Drew, counsel for the erectors association. Drew had said Baker was. negligent, in pressing the investigation. locally. Baker resisted successfully in the county court the efforts of Drew and the county prosecutor of Los Antion. It also charges that the defend, geles to remove the Los Angeles books ants induced jobbers to cease handline and papers of the Association of Bridge any other lines of goods than those and Structural Iron Workers, new in made by the Keystone company and its the hands of the federal authorities.

Accuses Detective.

Saying be wished to know whether brew had any new information about the dynamiting water, the prosecutor summoned him to appear before the tana are also experiencing snow bunity grand jury Drew and Foster storms. went in the court house together. In chied him of shadowing him and pulled him thto the criminal court room. This nun is interfering with me and I want protection," said the prosecutor

"There's a trial in progress here, returned lidge Market "You are my bringing this man before me regularly. This is contampt of court. "I will show who is in contempt,"

shouted the prosecutor-and serked the club from the policeman. After the indge ordered Baker to ansear and show why he should not be

(Custinued on Fage Tyes)

Senate May Make Radical Changes in "Dollar-a-Day" Bill

at work in the senate to bring about tional arrangement of districts, it is radical amendment in the "Sherwood dellarsa-day" pension bill, which has passed the house. Senators of both en to the interests of the smaller banks since corried by McCue at the time of parties today expressed disapproval of in order to gratify the popular demand the dollar a day idea. The senate pensions committee is

court hold policies in the insurance now complling statistics to show just what the readly outlay would be if the over the present heavy expenditures. had come up before and justices hold. The committee will report to the sening policies participated on the theory ate a bill carrying much less expendiaddition to being satisfactory to Civil war veterans would be one that President Taft will be willing to sign-

CROPS ARE GREATLY BENEFITED BY SNOW

Kansas Train Service in Texas Affected.

KANSAS CITY Dec. 20 The snow storm that has been general over thems, american imports into taussia ny, the homa, Kansas, southern Missouri, western Nebenska and South Dakota abuted maximum Russian tariff rates will ansomewhat today, by the western part tomatically become effective against accompanying the veto of the wood, or Kannes the weather somely cleared Americals buts. of Kansas the weather slowly cleared Americales body officers drew Baker away and Junge today and with and snaw were Markey ordered him to appear in court failing in castern Kansas and around

the storm was over. Reports to the weather bureau to night showed productions in the af-

Ratiroads have experienced little trouble, while crop experts believe mild temperature saved stock from suf-

fering. The following statement on the storm was issued by the weather bureous to

"The stormals passing as far as Kar sas and Missouri are concerned. While it is still cloudy there, the prisipliation has diminished and in only a few points in these two states is rain or snow falling tonight.

"The center of the storm has ex fended to New Mexico through Okla dome. and is snowing to light in the Dakotas, but the storia is traveling toward Chicago. Colorado and Mon-

Train Service Affected.

DALHART Tex. Dec. 16.—Forty—eight hours of continuous sleet or snew in the Ponhandle have tilled railroad cuts and blockaded triffts on the Rock. Land and Fort Worth and Denver The riorm continues today and range table are threatened.

DES MOINES: 16., Dec. 20 -The

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DICIDES GENERAL OUTLINE OF 15 DANKING DISTRICTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The hational monetary commission today decided the general outlines of the 15 districts into which the United States would be divided under the Aldrich WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Forces are plan of financial reform. In the secdeclared, special consideration was givegsinet any possibility of the big banks. getting control of the proposed national

passing on the suit. Their failure to Sherwood but should be adopted. First | Under the division agreed upon New | the eastern states two, the south four, the middle west thur and the Pacific

> One-fifth of the banking power of the nation is concentrated in New York but it is pointed out that all the eastern kintee will form only two districts. The way we we we will be said to be a supplying the contract of the c

TREATY MEASURE TARIFF SENI PRESIDENT

HOUSE ACCEPTS ACTION OF THE SENATE

Believed Russia Will Continue to Give American Imports Low Tariff Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 200 Consress aday ratified the president's notifica-Hon by the termination of the Russia.

Speaker Therk stancel it in 2 56 p. in. Vice: President Sherman signed a cat fal paniathe smale remaining herses ston purposely to permit him, and, the rules, to affix, his signature. The morrow congress will recess for the nolldays, which was an important, fac-

he house for Democrats and Repub-Heans weted tegether, Macon of Arkansas (Democrat) above Cottag in the nexative: He explained to the house ion in a spirit of levily. Mr. Sulker urged the nonse

ment in dealing with Russia and thi effective before January 1.

burg. Hence it is inferred that the Russian Joreign office made no resprinse to Secretary Knows includion to emiliark prop negotiations for a ne-

that the Russian government dogs not intend to be burried in this matter, and hardly expects to conclude a new con-

he thems of the original resolution of new treaty; which wossibly it could not have entertained under the sense of irritation that would have been caused Storm Passing in Missouri and by the adoption of the original foint resolution in all its severity of ex-

> ridealy in favor of the contention that. with the withdrawal of the "favored nation" treatment guaranteed to treaty about to be terminated, the full president says

It has to the suspected, however, that Russia will continue to extend to tomorrow to show cause why he should Kansas City, Mo., indications were that American Imports the lower rates of its tariff on the ground that the president's report on good and wood manufactures. proclamation, issued under the terms of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, allowing of the existing rates of duties to rela-instrumentariff rates on Russian goods, the coats, here and absent public many now, "manufactures and solle so the federal grand dury to testify in the Salina. Kan, to 19 inches at Carden is equivalent to most favored nation trodingut.

It is declared that his breach of Baker was caused by friction between wheat has been greatly behelited. A preparations are using hastened and the absence of such familia. carly occupation of the residence in this city of ex-vice Tresident Paired at that time of adequate knowledgrof banks by the Russlan ambassador, who, the facts to determine whether a expects to take a prominent part in the social-life of the capitul.

VOTE SELLERS INDICTED BRISTOL. Tenn. Dec. 20.—One hund

dred and fifty indictments against alleged vote sellers in Lee county. Virginia, were returned today. It is said others will follow tomorrow

REPORT TO CONGRESS

Recommends Reduction in

Rates on Wool, but Makes No Definite Schedule

PRESIDENT GREATLY PLEASED

Believes It Will Convince All of Wisdom of Making Body Permanent

WASHINGTON, proc. cu-Ercsident Taff sent to congress today the long? soludition is of the Payne lariff act, and

woulsn manufactures are prohibitory in the cost of upoduction here and to keep out of the United States entirely wook of finer qualities, which if imported, might be alsed to displace the heap substitutes now employed.

President Taff galls attention these points and tirges that a revision of the schedule be proceeded with at

artiff board his the most complete and omplicated subject ever presented to

quate knowledge and in accord with the economic policy, to be President Taft recommends that the proposed revision lidhers to a

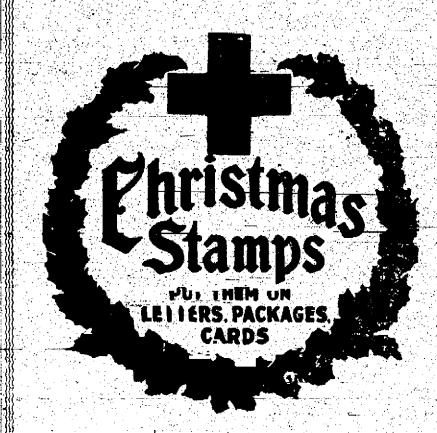
President a- Mésaage.

In his message after referring briefly to the creation of the ratiff board, the

In my message of August 17: 1911. K change be registed out the rates sodirect. My veto was based ground that since the tariff would make, in December, a detailed with special reference to the relation policy and a fair regard to the inutacturers on the one hand and of the consumers on the other, demanded that diplometic relations is impending, as legislation should not be mastly enthe proposed act was in accordance with my pledge to support a fall and receive policy that such legislation might prove only temporary and inflict current a great industry the

I now herewith submit a report of the turiff board on schedule is. The board is unanimous in its findings. On the busis of these findings, I new rec-

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ONE CENT EACH FOR SALE IN MOST STORES Each Stamp Sold Will Help to Re-lieve Some Sufferer The man who's going home

brass novelties.

this week.

Neckwear, hosiery,

Gifts that will please.

· Tejon at Kiowa.

still favored lower duties on wool,

duced without injury to American in-

CROPS ARE GREATLY

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AMARII, LOFFex., Dec. 20 - Engineer T. Callar and Fireman S.-C Williams

were killed today when a locomotive

Colorado Weather Unusual.

weather than that in the northwest.

The cause is assigned to a peculiar

trick of the storms. This year there

being used simultaneously One is

In the first case Denver is on the

north side of the storm course, which

is the cold side, in the other case Den-

ver is on the south side of the storm

In previous printers either one course

or the other has prevailed, and Denver

has had a warm or cold winter accord-

ingly, but even in cold winters the cold

courses have resulted in the unusual

a prisoner-petient are said to indicate

Replying to criticism of the presi-

dent because he does not parole Morse.

officials today pointed out that the

banker will not be eligible for parole

until 1915, when he will have served

one-third of his 15-year sentence Re-

lease at this time must be on commuta-

ARE AFTER NEW STATE ROAD

DENVER, Dec. 20 -Headed by

Mayor Limball, a party of seven prom-

inent business men of Richo Springs

began a campaign in Denver yesterday,

seeking co-operation from this city for

through the two places. The route of

the proposed highway is from Denver

to Grand Junction via Idaho springs

and over the Berthoud pass. From

Grand Junction the trail is due went to

the Utah line. "The Maho Spriess del-

egation expressed the belief yesterday

that 75,000 automobiles will cross the

country for the Panama Pacific expo-

attion in 1918.

projected - trans-state road

tion of sentence or pardon.

slight improvement in his condition

Idaho and Montana into Canada.

course, which is the warm side

California

the northwest.

'Arizona New Mexico and

This year Colorado has had colder

handkerchiefs, jewelry, etc.

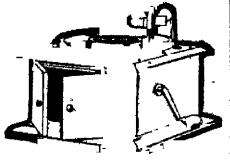
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The Johnson Jewelry Company

"The Reliable Jewelers"

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Enife. Fork and Spoon, set 10c.

Child's Table, 16c, 25c, 60c.

Belld Gold : by Rings, Mc

I 108y ₹ 978, 18c, 35c, 49c.

Candy, 19c, 15c, 28c to

uby Limiftets, \$50.

Boby Spoons, 15c up.

Carts, 10c up.

#300-Flys, 750

Toilet Sets, 25c.

BINEY Clo. \$1125

Nicely dressed, imported Dolls

Accused Clergyman Creates Sensation

BOSTON Dec 20 -Cries and groams, breaking the stillness of the early morning hours at the Charles street jull, today, led to the discovery that Rev Clarence V T Richeson, awaiting trai on the charge or flaving murdered Miss Avia Linnell, had mutilated himself severely with h piece of tim. So serious was the wound that it,

was found necessary to perform an operation immediately Later to the day, the surgeous said the openation was entirely successful, and that, unless blood poisoning developed, the prisoner probably would recover with-In the nucks.

County authorities joil officials and compset for Richeson all refused to comment upon the possible mental processes that led the accused man to the determination to injure himself, or John R Harrington, a Chicago attorwhat influence his act might have upon future legal proceedings in his

District Attorney Pelietier who will have charge of Richeson's trial, set now probing the alleged dynamite confor January 15, made a brief state- spiracy at Los Augeles, was served ment, in which he asserted that the with subpoena by deputy United-States trial would begin on the date assigned | marshals here tonight | Harrington and that Raheson would be strong enough eago limited. He accepted service and to appear in court January 15, was will voluntarily return to Los Ancorroborated by Dr. Howard A Loth- geles leading at midnight Harrington rop one of the surgeons who attended the prisoner -

Although Richeson's counsel would give no intimation whether the defense | United States Attorney General Lawler, would seek a postponement or take any other action because of Richeson's act they did intimate that the accused clergyman had wounded himself in an attempt to carry out a definite pur-

It was about 4 a m when a jail attendant heard Richeson crying "Doctor' Oh Doctor' Doctor, quick! He summoned two attendants and they found the prisoner lying on the floor, bleeding and suffering intense

I've cut myself-I'm bleeding to death Richeson told them The prison doctor said an immediate exact an ad allorem instead of a operation was hecessary, and three specific duty

surgeons were sent for When Richeson came from under the influence of the anesthetic, he had nothing to say By order of the surgeons he was not questioned by anyone and will be kept quiet until he

PROSECUTOR IN DYNAMITE

(Continued From Page One.) ield for contempt Foster left the building and Baker went to the county

grand jury room to examine Drew The federal fury ordered Baker to appear and show why he should not be j held for contempt

The federal jury today had before it Superintendent of Police Martin H; Yes sir, a genuine Mctor-Victrola fices of the iron workers association at the last session of congress. April 22 last, when the secretary-treasurer, John J McNamara, was arrested. The detectives were questioned as to their investigation of the explosions on buildings erected by employers of the wool bill passed during the extra Fort Worth and Denver raiload overnonunion from workers in this city in session. The finance committee would turned, 30 miles north of here. Both

McManigal Confronts Clancy.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 20 -With the view as alcor of siefly hospiol ness called, the federal grand jury resumed its investigation of the alleged nation-wide dynamite conspiracy this aftermoon

The session followed unexpected declopments of the morning when Me-Manigal was brought face to face with

At Small Cost

leader, in the private offices of government officials. What bering the morning meeting had upon the mention in McManigal's confession that he had been told by J J McNamara to meat a man named Clancy in San Francisco, by Injuring Self when he came west upon a description expedition; could only be conjectured Clancy left the offices pale and weak,

McMapigal was the first person other than officers to enter the grand jury chamber this afternoon. It was said he appeared briefly as a witness and then was posted in an antercom through which all other witnesses had to pass White there he could see Mrs Belle Lacin, Alie, thetia Ingresoll, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs Anton Johannsen, all of San Francisco, who were called in the order named and guestioned briefly It was reported that the grand idry probably would return from four to six indiriments before the end of this week It was pointed that the most prominent witnesses summoned had not for the holidays will want gifts been called to testify,

Harrington Subposmand.

ALBUQUERQUE N M, Dec. 20 ney who was employed as one of the investigators for the defense in the Mc-Namaja case, and who is wanted as i witness before the federal grand jury -The district attorney's declaration his wife were passengers on the Chidodined to make a statement. The subpocua was telegraphed here yesterday on instructions from Assistan representing the government in the Los Angeles inquiry

> COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AXAIIVE BROMÓ Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remaly, removes cause Call for full name Look for signature E W GROVE, 25c.

TAKE UP TARIFF 🛫

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Advocates Ad Valorem Duty.

"The president advocates an ad vaorem duty on manufactured wool. In the bill bassed this year in the special session the rates were ad valorem boards findings and the presidents based on import valuations in contradistinction to the compound speific and ad valorem rates now exuted in the Payne Aldrich inwa, The president sais the present duties on classes of fabrics "can well be resool and voolen manufactures in many instances are prohibitive. I dustry have no doubt the ways and means committee will agree with him as to the necessity of the reduction. The message clearly justifies the Democratic members in passing the wool bill that the president vetoed

Representative Dalzeil of Pennsylvania. Republican leader on the ways heaviest snow and sleet sform of the and means committee, said the mes- season struck Des Moines and central have pleased showed why it is neces. Iowa today and seriously interfered land, Chief of Detectives William Holtz sarv to have wool legislation other with street traffic and telegraph and and the policemen who raided the of- than that proposed by the Democrats telephone wires

Sura Batter BM Will Result.

"I am sure ' Senator Penrose said, that we shall have a better bill than carrying a snow shovel crew on the to her missing husband. take up the subject immediately after men lived here. the holidays but whether it would be possible to bring the Democratic house to the acceptance of a bill such as we ortic McManigal, confessed dynamiter, might formulate I cannot undertake to aut. I lelieue the report of the tariff board does not indicate the present wool duties are much too high

Senator Eristow, who took a prominent part in the combination of in- from the Pacific through southern current construct with Domecrate that southern Colorado, the other is from forced the tariff hills through the ex-E A. Clancy, a San Francisco labor tra session, said that if the president the Pacific through Washington,

MABRAY TELLS 110W VICTIMS LOST OUT

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. Dec 20 --Deals by which victims were relieved of from \$1,000 to \$30,000, were related by John F. Mabray in his cross-examination in the conspiracy trial of Benjamin Marks charged with furnishing pollon protection for swindling operations by Mabray and his swindling syndicates

Diamond brokerage, organizing fraternal lodges and conducting rooming houses furnished Mabray employment before he began his swindling operations, he admitted, and life as a cowboy on the plains was part of his history, but he declined to admit that he was for "the Tolks;" something a sambler by occupation

References, to his operations as that he can carry in his suit-"thievery," "stealing the victims money" and similar expressions by counsel for Marks were resented by Mabray, who defined them as 'win-Imported leather, nickel and ning the man's money'

Telling of taking money from Charles Deliney, a section foreman of Pemberton. Wis, Mabray declared it was 'one deal of which I was really ashamed" He readily admitted that he won \$3,000 from John Corbett of Chicago in a poker game on a train and that

'the avndicate got the rest," referring to what Corbett had left Mabray could not tell the amount of We are open Thursday, Frimoney he received in any particular day and Saturday evenings of deal and upon tals the defense laid

EYE-WITNESS TELLS © GANU-DOWNS® OF WOMAN'S DEATH

GOLDEN, Dec 20 -Following the had signed the La Follette wool bill last summer he would have corrected testimony of Mrs. Concetta Forgione, every abuse of which he complained, un alleged eye-witness of the murder of Mrs Maria Laguardia, in August, and have preserved ample protective 1910, for which Mrs Angelina Garraduties for every American industry "The Progressive Republicans," more is now on trial here, the prosecution closed the second day of the said, "would support the same tariff trial by putting on the stand half a revision this session ' Scuator Martin of Virginia, Demodozen witnesses to prove that Mrs ratic leader of the senate said he Garramone and three companions

ing of the murder. The object of the something like the Underwood bili." prosecution, it was said was to fore-Senator Warren of Wyoming, an exstall any attempt on the part of the tensive wool-grower, expressed himself as fairly well satisfied with the defende to establish an althi Mrs Forgione's daughter, Stella, another alleged eye-witness, will be recommendations --Senator Lippett of Rhode Island. placed on the stand tomorrow to com roborate her motheris statement as to successor to ex-Senator Aldrich, said

how the murder was committed the report proved that duties on some Charles Wenske and Adolph Schoech employes of the State Industrial school, testified this afternoon to seeing the four lumben women-Mrs Forgione and her daughter Mrs Garramone and Mrs Laguardia, who was holding Mrs Garramones baby and Clemente Celanto-at the tramway depot here, August 20, 1910, the day of the murder Wenske said he saw them at 3 a. m. when he was returning from a dance Schoech testified that he saw the wonien at 5 a. m the same morning, on the railroad track near the industrial school. Clemente Celanto testified as to his coming here August 18, with the women, the un-

were in this city early on the morn-

Tells of Tragedy.

derstanding being that Mrs. Garra-

mone was to conduct Mrs. Laguardia

Mrs. Garramone cut Mrs. Laguardia s throat with a butcher knife. Her narrative varied only in a few minor details from the story she told the sheriff and district attorney three months ago She told of coming to golden has been a double storm path, the two August 18, with her daughter, Mrs. Garramone; Mrs Laguardia, the haby and Celanto. She said the party spent the day looking about the Bhis istensibly in search of Mrs Laguarila's husband. The following night, she said, the party, with the exception of Celanto, slept on the depot benches Next day, before daylight, the witness said, the four, nomen went to the top of Table mountain to find Laguardia. In an excited, exciamatory way Mrs. Forgione then told now Mrs. Laguardia, becoming suspicious of Mrs. Carramone, ran after her, catching up with her at the edge of was much greater in the northwest than here. This year the two storm a deep arroyo. The rest of her testimoney dealt with the oft-repeated cold here and the unusual warmth in story as to how Mrs. Garramone induced Mrs Laguardia to lift her veil on-the pretense that there was an insect on her neck, and that Mrs Garramone caught her victim about the head with her left hand, and, with morning there has been 7.75 inches of her right, drew the knife across hirs Laguardia's throat.

"She then took a Toll of money from Maria's dress." testified Mrs. Forgione, "and gave me and Stella a part nch of rainfall, or about a foot of of it and made us swear to keep still. We then went to the railroad, and Angelina made Stella put the bloody cape under the station platform"

HOLIDAY IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -Christman is to be celebrated in Wall street by a CASE AT PRESENT TIME triple holiday. The directors of the stock exchange voted to close the exchange Saturday so that business Will cesse from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

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MINERS EXECUTIVE BOARD UPHOLDS CCLORALO STRIKE

DENVER, Dec 20 -John R Law son, now board member of the Mine Workers of America for Colorade, has eturned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the international xecutive board. He states that he presented the strike situation in the porthern Colorado fields in all of its late phases to the board, and was sustained in every action that had been aken in district No 15

The board voted to continue its support to the strike. There is no other frain on the treasury of the miners, and the Colorado men were assured that \$506,000 could be raised in six months if they needed it

called today, told her story of seeing FILES BILL SPECIFICATIONS IN FUNK ALIENATION SUIT

CHICAGO, Dec 20 -A nu of specifications containing allegations of telation between Clarence S Funk, general manage, of the International Harvester company and Josephine Henning, made by Mrs Henning a husband who is some Funt on a charge of altenating Mrs. Henning a Mections was filed today In the bill evidence is promised to

prove that the grievance named by Henning occurred at down town hotels between October 15, 1909, and December

19, 1910 Funk's attorneys deny the charges

REDEMPTION OF

Continued from Page Ons. more looked down and hurrahed from the housetops.

"I came here today to lay a cornerstone, not to make an address," the president said, after Joseph H. Choate, cnairman of the ceremonies, had anthat the president would nounced speak.

"My dearest hope is that this structure will be typical of the duties which we who have sight owe to those who have not, to aid and succor them in their difficult journey through life " At the conclusion of the cornerstone laying the president motored to a jewelry store to do a little belated shop-

ping. The articles he purchased, it is understood, -were intended for membets of his immediate family. Because of his request that he be allowed to select—them alone, none of the newspaper men or others in his team followed him to the store so the

gifts that Christmas will bring to his family will be known only to the president for a while.

Against Government Asadbullding. President Taft joined 1,500 members and hunder of the Autohatian Club of America at their banquet at the Wal-"dori Astoria" tonight and for half an hour or more talked to them in such a genial vein that they were kent almost constantly either laughing or applaud-

. He took occasion to declare himself emphatically against the opening of the national treasury for the building of great highways

The president began at once to put matters on a genial basis by expressing wonder why he had been invited to the dinner because he said, he had never belonged to the "carriage class" It was only fately that he had even been temporarily affiliated with it

The accident of office and the generosity of a Republican congress" the president remarked with a broad smile 'gives me for a time the nisesure of travel by a new method; but there is no permanency of tenure in the ma-Therefore I beg you to understand that I am here merely in a tem-

POTRTY CREACHLY as an Automobiliater The president got flown to a more serious basis shortly and exprosuld his

ada Once in a while I do something that ought to make somebody grati-

"I have tried to help you," he said,

"by getting the duty lowered into Can-

Refers to Advisability. Raising objections to the proposed policy of the federal government en tering extensively into road making. Mr Taft said there was no doubt that the government has the power but, he

"I venture to question the wisdom of opening the national freasury for money to use that way

The state and the neighborhood acting as a unit were the proper sources to look to for both the building and the maintenance of proper highways, he said. Once started on a scheme of national roads as well as of waterways development, there would be no end to the expense likely to be demanded by 48 states, each wanting its share, he

From the Automobile club banquet President Taft motored to the Hotel Astor for an address before the Young Republican club.

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snow. The average rainfall for the state is 1434 inches; if the precipitstion were to come up to the normal this year there would have to be 6.28 inches of rainfail by New Years day. NO ACTION IN MORSE - -WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .-- Unless the ondition of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, becomes desperate, President Taft, it is declared in-bificial circles here, will not intervene in the case at this time with a commutation of sentence or pardon. Reports received by the department of justice from the army surgeons at Fort McPha.son, Ga., where Morse is

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would be a beautiful house or lounging robe, \$4 to \$15; a smoking jacket, \$5 to \$15; a nice pair fur gloves, \$3 to \$10, or dress gloves, \$1 to \$3; a pure silk hose and fie, \$1 and \$1.50, not bad; 4 pairs guaranteed silk liste Buster Brown hose, guaranteed 4 months, \$1; 4 pairs silk hose, guaranteed 3 months, \$2 and \$5; traveling sets and military brushes, \$1.50 to \$8; compliantion sets of the latest, \$1 to \$5.

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COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

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White, president of the Conservation

congress, today named committees for

the ensuing year in part as follows:

timore, and Dr. Henry C. Wallace.

Forestry-H. S. Graves, Washington:

E. T. Allen, Portland, Ore.: E. C.

Honres Mrs. Matthew Scott, Wash-

American Academy at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Schalor

go abroad for education when the sen-

ate was asked by senator Root fodas

to pass a bill authorizing the American

academy at Rome to accept it \$200,000 villa denated by the late Clara J. Hey-

land. The bill, which was finally part & try Xy-I the mondies of no

public money. Consent of congress was

required because the academy is in-

corporated in the District of Columbia.

It is devoted to the art education of

Senator Root pointed out that Jeffer-

Mr. Balley said educational facilities

in America were goed enough for any-

body and poked tun at the idea of go-

ing abroad to learn. He declared he

had nothing but rejulenmention for those

who spend abroad the fortunes made by

their ancestors in this country, and he

referred in rather uncomplimentary:

Benator Root defended the bill on the

ground that the American academy is

a properly constituted American cor-

potation doing a sicot, educational

ARNOLO, FILES HIS SUIT

E. Hills, his successor, to regain pos-

datory injunction is asked in the event

that Arnold should win when the case

is tried on its merits. A temporary in-

lunction was not asked because of the

new atate, law which provides for the

durnishing of a bond by the petitioner,

which bond would be declared forfelfed

in the event that the issues should be

State Auditor Lieddy today accepted

he \$140,000 bond tendered by Hilts, the atter having secured additional sure-

EAMSIERS ARRESTED FOR

sters, and Chariffeure union, Fred. L.

Leinemann and George Meyer, mein-

hers of the union, were arrested today

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HACKING MULES TO DEATH

found against the petitioner.

terms to the habit of "swapping Ameri-

can fortunes for European littes.

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ginia and Monticello, from ideas he had

of competition.

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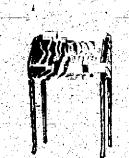
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STEAMSHIP INTERESTS DEMURRERS OVERRULED

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-The full bench of the United States circuit court today overruled the demurrors interposed by the Hamburg-American Steamship company and other transatlantic lines forming the Atlantic conference against the servernment's suit for their dissolution.

The government's contention is that the "conference" is, by reason of an sileged pooling agreement on passenger rates, a trust in restraint of trade. and an injunction is asked to restrainthe companies from further execution. of the agreement.

Judge Noves, who read the opinion, said transportation of passengets between the United States and Europe forms part of the commerce of the United States with foreign mations. ind that congress had the power to prohibit all contracts, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of the foreign commerce of the country. He leclared that the agreement between the compunies affects foreign commence, because its operations must direct a part thereof from the regular channel of free competition info fixed hannels assigned by the parties to the aureement.

The contention that the combination was formed in a foreign country was immaterial, we it affected the foreign commerce of this country, and was to e put in operation here, justice Noves

The defendants were cited to answer the government's complaint in Feb-

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Executive committee-Frof. E. Lee SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 20 Two Worsham, Atlanta, Ga., chairman, W. prospective bidders for the property A. Fleming Jones, Las Cruces, N. M. and assets of the bankrup \$20,000,000 Walter H. Page, editor, World's Work; Western Steel cotporation were repre-George C. Pardee, California, Mrs. sented at a meeting of the creditors Philip N. Moore, president of the Fed-A telegram was also received erated Women's clubs of Missouri, and from N. W. Jordan, ex-president of the three ex-officio members, Gittord Fin-American Trust company of Boston chot. Washington, B. N. Baker, Baland one of the largest stockholders in the defunct corporation, saying that Minerals Dr. Joseph Holmes, Wash-Joseph Moory-promoter of the steel istony Pres. Charles R. Vanhines Mad company, was now in New York enison, Wis. C. W. Bronton, Denver; deavoring to effect a reorganization for which a plan would be submitted Child life—Ben B. Lindsey, Denver, Education, Prof. call in M. Kendalt,

in the near future. A. L. Richmond of New York, rop: Princeton, N. J., David Start Jordan, resenting New York Chicago and Pittsburg interests, and an attorney opresenting the Metropolitan Trust company of New York, which had predously submitted a tentative proposition to take over the properties, both ington; Mrs. Sarah S. Platt-Decker, asked that no action be taken until their clients had had more time to go into the proposition and the creditors: therefore voted to postpone action until

A committee headed by Richard A. Ballinger, ex-secretary of the interior. uptcy to carry on negotiations, with flie prospective purchasers and the eastern stockholders that are seeking a Baffey criticised those Americans who reorganization, and should a definite proposal he submitted before February 20 a sperial meeting will be called.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20, As the result of favorable action of stockholders of the Towa Central railroad vesterday, American youths selected by a system the Minneapolls and St. Louis railroad Senator Root championed education in art and got into an argument with the lowa Central and its leased and Mr. Bulley over the offects of a Textich of created lines, which herogram will be residence, upon the principles of operated as a part of the Minneapolis

and St. Louis railroad. With the formal ratification of the Minneapolis and St. Linuis-lowa Central merger, it was learned that the system contemplates two extensions to the Canadian border. One will form a direct line between Minneapolis and Winulpeg and the other will connect with the Canadlan Northern and Grand Trunk lines to Edmonton.

Surveying parties are now in the field and work on one or both extensions will hegin as soon as the preliminaries have been completed.

MINE GUARD PATALLY SHUT

BOULDER, Dec. 20 .- William Bash-Electric trons, Percelators, Chafing ford, a mine guard in the employ of Dishes. All make delightful gifts. The Electric Light Co. the National Fuel company has been shot and probably fatally injured by William Adams, a strikebreaker, in a drunken bravel at the Monarch mine near Marshall Adams and about a dozen: officers were drinking and playing cards in cabin No. 4 of the Monarch property, when a quarrel started, DEXYER Dec 20 Henry J. arch property, when a quarrel started, recently obsided by Mayor Speer and Bashford stopped into the room to assessor for the city and county of prevent trouble. Adams at once told Denver, today brought suit in the disc him the affair was none of his business, and challenged the officer to step trict court against State Senator Hiram outside and he would while blhe. Bashford agreed, and followed by the session of the office on the ground that pliners, the combatants stopped into he was filegally dispossessed. A manthe roadway.

Adams noticed a gun strapped to the guard and requested lis removal; whereupon Bashford handed the weapon to Fonze Orludetaff, a nonunion miner. No scoper was the gun latter's band than Adams in the grapped it and fired pointblank at his adversary. Adams has given him-

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PHOENIN, Ariz., Dec. 20.—Delegates: presenting California, New Mexico ina Arizona, guinerea nere roder, dhi organized the Ocean-to-Ocean Transcontinental Highway essociation. Governor Sloan of Arizona, who first issued the cull for the meeting called the body to order. General sentiment today formally took over control of among the delegates was that the government could be induced to aid in the transcontinental highway project either directly or through the cooperation of congress with the various states in the hillding of soads of .. the federal reserves where it would connect with the highways built by the states.

An executive committee of three from each state and a legislative committee of five from cach state were named. Santa Fe was chosen as the next meeting place,

Chicago Mayor Willing to Allow a Wide Open New Years Eve Frolic

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 - New Years pardes will be permitted to frolic to their hearts' content in Chicago, New Years. eve, according to views expressed today by Mayor Harrison. It anyone wants to start the New

Year hy putting the left foot forward, and with headache, I don't think that it hurts anyone else so dinch as himself." said the mayor. He declared arrangements probably

would be made, as in the past, whereby saloons would be permitted to remain open after 1, o'clock, but that none would be permitted to enter after

JUDGE REFUSES TO DROP CASE AGAINST TWO GIRLS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -- Miss Helen Brown and Miss Jacquel, the two Philadelphia girls, who were arrested here Cictober 6 for shoplifting, pleaded guilty today and paid fines of \$50 When the cases were called a store

etective said he had been sent by, ils opinioners to audiout that the ence "Comment for the defense has made

similar request." said Justice Meinerny, but I will deny the motion. Flyory day there are many cases of pailt laidenvanghinst people, who are compelied to stest or has find. Symeaths is soldom shown in these cases. and this case is all the more againented hermise these voling women are weidently of good hirth and hireding) प्रशासमार वात संबंद वैचायम क्रिक्का का

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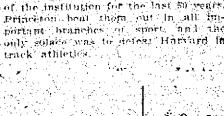
Books, \$1.75. Automobile Records, \$1.75. Auto Emergency Case, \$4.00. Antisoptic Drinking Cup Sat, 90c. Besique, \$4:00. Bill Cases, 75c to \$7.50. Birthday Books, \$1.75. Books Loaned, 90c. Book Registers, /6c. Books Worth Reading, 90c, Bridge Sats, \$1.75 to \$5.00. Calendar Essels, 50c to \$1,00. Calling Cases, 90c to \$2.00. Calling Lists, 75c. Card Cases, 75c to \$2.00. Clippings, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Clock: \$2.00. Corresponderica Bata, \$3.50 up. Cribbage, 75c to \$4.00. Date Books, 25c to \$2.50. Daylogues, 50c to \$1.75. Desk Calendar Pads, \$2.50. Desk Boxes, 75c to \$1.25. Demine Sate, 90c to \$3.00. Drinking Cups, \$1.10. Engagement Books, 40c to \$1.25. Fauntierey Cards, \$1.35 to \$2.50. 500 Sets, \$1.75. Game Boxes, 75c to \$5.00. Game Counters, 50c. Guest Books, \$1.75 to \$2.06. Household Scrap Books, In and Out Registers, 750. Inketende 500 to \$5.00. Jewel Boxes, \$2 59.-1 ster Cases, 75c to \$7.50. Letter Registers, 75c. Letter Scales, \$2.50. Loose Leaf Books, 75c to \$1,50. Line & Day Books, 50c to \$1.56. Magszine Holders, \$1.50 Memorabelia,

Address Books, 25c to \$1.75. Autograph

\$1.50 to \$1.75. Memorandums, 20c to \$2.00. My Book, \$1.25, Twine Box, 35c to \$1.35. Visiting Books, 75c. Visitors' Register, 75c. Wallets, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Writing Cases, /oc to \$7.50. Writing Folion \$1.00 to \$7.50. My Trip Abroad. \$2.00 to \$3.25. Needle Case, 60c. Newspaper Clippings, \$1.75 to \$3.50. Penwipers, 25c. Photograph Albums, 25c to \$3.00. Photograph Frames. \$1.50. Photograph Pocket Cases, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Pin Cushion, 50c; Playing Card Boxes, 75c. Playing Card Sets; \$1.15 to \$1.75. Pocketbooks, Gentlemen's, 50c to \$5.00. Poker, \$2.50 to \$3.25. Post Card Albums, 35c to \$5.00. Purses, Gentlemen's, 25c to \$2.00: Roll Biotters, 75c to \$1.25. Rubber Band Boxes, 50c to \$2:25. Scales, \$2.50. Scarf Pin Boxes. \$1.50. Screp Books 40c to \$2.50. Score Pade, \$1.00. Sewing Box, 60c. Shop-ping Lists, 75. Skat, \$3.25. Soac Skat, \$3.25. Soap Book, 35c. Solitaire, \$2.50. Stamp Boxes, 50c to 90c. Stationery Cases, \$1.75 to \$2.00 -Table Blotters, 50c to \$1.50. Telephone Registers, \$1,10 to \$1.50. Theater Registers, \$1.10. Theater Screp Books, \$1.75. Traveling lokwell, 75c. Travelogue, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Trip Abroad, \$2.00 to \$3.80.



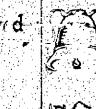
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TARIFF BOARD REPORT

(Continued From Page One.) ommend that congress proceed to a consideration of this schedule with u

etion of its rates

nge in scouring but fine quality from the American market and thereby lesthe range of wools available to the domestic manufacturer, that the fluty on scoured wool of 22 cents per pound is prohibitory and operates to are adjusted to the rate of 33 cents on double. Under the protective policy exclude the importation of clean low shouled wool are prohibitory in general a great industry involving the welfare priced foreign wools of inferior grades. They are assessed at rates as high as of hundreds of thousands of people has which are magnificated asplice these hands. which are nevertheless value and sold posted to the reduced and so ad-

use "To make the preceding paragraph a little, plainer, take the instance of 100 pounds of first class wood imported by in excess of the difference in cost under the present duty which is in of production here and abroad; cents it pound. That would make the This is true of tops, of yarns (with duty on the 100 pounds \$11. The mer-rhantable part of the weel flux im-ported is the weight of the wool of this 100 pounds after scouring. If the principal source of our imported wood.

To Overcome Discriminations.

to the objection, first that it increases, sation, administrative difficulties and tends to decrease revenue through undervaluations, and second that as prices advance, the up valorem rate increase the duty per pound at the time when the consumer most needs relief and the producer can best stand competition; while if prices decline, the duty is de-cruised at the time when the consumer is least burdened by the price

Another method of meeting the dif-ficulty of taxing the grease pound is to assess a specific duty on grease This obviates the chief evil of the present system, namely, the discrimi-nation due to different percentages and thereby tends greatly to equalize the duty. The board reports that this ould be administered without great

uty of this kind would fit the usages

Points Out Difficulties. "The report shows in detail the difview to its revision and a general restriculties involved in attempting to

ne report shows that the present ence in cost as between different remethed of assessing the duty on raw gions and different types of wool. It wool, that is by a specific rate on the is found, however, that

on the actual wool imports.

The dulies on many classes of wool manufacture are prohibitory and great-This is true of tops, of yarns (a)th the execution of worsted warns of a

very high grade), and of low and me-dian grades cloth of heavy weight. which is levied ostensibly to compensate the manufacturer for the ensate the manufacturer for the en-hanced oper of his raw material due to the duty on wool. As a matter of fact, These discliminations ould be over this compensatory duty for mimerous one by essessing a duty of ad ya- classes of goods is much in excess of

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terms, but this method is open the amount needed for strict compen-

On the other hand the findings show that the duties which run to such high ad valorem equivalents are prohibitory. since the goods are not imported, bu hat the prices of domestic fabrics are not raised by the full amount of duty. On a set of one yard samples of 16 English fabrics which are completely excluded by the present tariff rates, t was found that the total foreign value was \$41.84; the duties which fabrics been imported, \$76.20; the for-eign value plus the amount of the duty \$118.74 or a nominal duty of 183 per-cent. In fact, however, practically identical fabrics of domestic make sold at the same time at \$69.75, showing an value of but 67 per cent.

Although these duties do not increase prices of domestic goods by anything less true that such prohibitive duties eliminate the possibility of foreign competition, even in time of scarcity; that of assessment would be that regard they form a temptation to monopoly less of the rate of duty, there would and conspiracies to control domestic be an increase in the supply and var prices; that they are much in excess riety of wool, by making available to of the difference in cost of production the American market wools of both here and abroad, and that they should low and fine quality now excluded.

be reduced to a point which accords

with this principle.

clip is higher than the cost in the chief ings show that the cost of turning wool terms the actual cost of producing a competing country by an amount into yarn in this country is about dour pound of wool considered by itself for somewhat less than the present duty.

The report shows that the duties on country, and that the cost of turning of two products of the same operation. notis, wool wastes and shoody, which yarn into cloth is somewhat more than

Warns Against Jeopardizing.

In recommending revision and reductaken with these facts in mind, to the and that an independent and established industry may not be jeopardized. The tariff board reports that no equitable method has been found to levy purely appellic duties on woolen and worsted fabrics and that, excepting for the compensatory duty, the ported is the weight of the wood of the wood of the second state secon of the total value. Conversely, a rate only adequate to equalize this difference on cheaper goods would remove protection from the fine goods manufacture: the increase in which has been one of the striking features of the trade's development in recent years. I, therefore, recommend that in any evision the importance of a gradu-ted sesse of ad valorem duties on

cloths he carefully considered and ap-

I venture to say that no legislative body has ever had presented to it a more complete and exhaustive report han this on so difficult and complireport has been printed and studied sizes all the more the prohibitive charto this schedule of the fariff, it will acter of the present scoured pound convince all of the wisdom of making duty.

Such a board permanent in order that it may treat each schedule of the tar-iff as it has treated this and then keep its bureau of information up to date with current changes in the eco-

It is no part of the function of the tariff board to propose rates of duty. Their function is metely to present lindings of fact on which rates of duty may be fairly determined in the light of accurate knowledge in accord with ie economic policy to be followed. his is what the present report does consumer most needs relief and the chem ample readon for the residen litton. With a low price of wast the downward of schedule K in accord with duty per pound would be low; that is the protective principle, and present the data as to relative costs and prices which may be determined what ster will fairly equalize the difference

revision be proceeded with at

desired. In nearly all classes of the schedule, the board's experts report the majority of the rates of duty prodbitory, and condemns the systems of

great changes in the present system of levying duties upon raw wool and timished cloth. It would ussess duty on scrubbed wool, not wool and grease combined; and suggests a graduated scale of ad valorem rates on cloth. The report is divided into sections viz: paw wool, yarn and rioth. They

come in production and manufac

On raw wool, the board finds the present eyetem of levying duty had, and the duties higher than the differance in cost of production in United States as compared with the cost abroad. The method of levying duty is condemned because it charges for Agrease as well as for wool and

operates to Leep out of this country

the heavy shrinking wool.

On tops, from which yarn is made, the present rate of duty is found proibitory. It costs 80 per cent more it the United States to convert tops into yarii than it does anywhere clac-On yarn, from which cloth is woven the present rate of duty is found to be prohibitory because it keeps out all except the finer grades.

Duty on Cloth Too High.

On cloth, the present rate of duty is ronounced prohibitory on eight, cheap and medium grade foths, principally because of the specific compensatory duty which fixes a certain charge per pound before the ad valorem rate begins. It costs 100 per cent more to make cloth from varn in the United States than it does in England and France. The present system of fixing the same ad valoren rates of duly on different grades a fabric is condemned as unfair.

The board holds that a fair solution would be the adoption of a graduated scale under which the ad valorem rate property assessed on goods of low grade value should then increase pro gressively according to slight incre ments of value, up to whatever maximum rate should be fixed.

The board's figures would seem t show that the "prohibitory duties" do not affect the American consumers so much as would be inferred by the use of those words; for, while the duties of 16 samples of foreign cloth selected by the board averaged 184 per cent the actual excess of the domestic price over the fereign price was found to be 67 per cent as the result of domestic com

On Competitive Base.

"At the present time the industry is general is on a competitive basis," the the back of a man is computed in the report and the profits which accrue in the process are traced to their For purposes of computation, the board takes a suit of clothes retail ing at \$23 and wholesaling at \$16.50. This is said to represent fairly the suit of clothes worn by the average, Amer-

The farmer receives for the wool in such a suit \$2.28 and his profit is 68 ceives for his product \$4.78 and his profit is 25 cents; the wholesale cloth-ing dealer receives for his product \$16.50 and his profit is \$2.18; the retail clothing dealer receives \$23 and his profit is \$6.50. The figures are aggregates. Extracts from the report follows

The result of the raw wool investisation established the fact that it costs reduce the difference in cost. The findings of the board show that more to grow wool in the United States. The investigation was beguin in 1910 in this industry the actual manufactual in any other country; that the and has been pursued at home and turing cost aside from the question of merino wools required in such great abroad. In the United States expert attempting to the price of materials is much higher volume by our mills are the most ex
as the cost of in this country than it is abroad, that pensive of all words produced; that the investigators visited 1.250 wood growers
c. great differ: in the making of yarn and cloth the highest average cost of production of in 10 states and 1.3 country. Special domestic woolen or worsted manuface such wool in the world is in the state agents worked in Australia. South turer has in general no advantage in of Ohio, and contiguous territory; and America, England and on the Eurois found, however, that taking all the form of superior maghinery or that the lowest average cost on similar varieties into account, the average cost more efficient labor to offset the higher wool, is in Australia.

> of two products of the same operation.
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> That, in the western part of the inited States where about two-thirds of the sheep of the country are to be. carry an average charge of at least 11

Higher Charges Here: That, if account ts taken of the enire wool production of the country, in-

cluding both fine and coarse wools, the average charge against the clip is bout 9% cents per pound. That in South America, the corresponding charge is between 4 and a enta per pound.

That taking Australasia as a whole it appears a charge of a very few cents per pound hes against the great lips of that region in the aggregate. While the board cannot therefore unundertake to name an except flaure in that case, it is certain that the Australiasian cost at large falls materially the South American.

The board finds that the present method of levying duties upon raw wool, is defective in that it operates, by reduch of the varying shrinkages of the different kinds of wool, to prevent the importation of many heavy conditioned sorts, which if imported, would add substantially to the stock of sound stable available for the munu-

That there is no valid reason for the discrimination that now exists as between the wools of class 1 (merino and cross breds) and class 2 (English, the-(ium and luster) and that these two lasses could properly be consolidated.
That the present duty of \$8 cents per

pound on scoured wool is prohibitive, preventing effectually the importation a subject as the relative costs of of clean and low-priced foreign wools wool and woolens the world over. It of the lower grades that would be exists a monument to the thoroughness in ceedingly useful in the manufacture of dustry, impartiality and socuracy of woolens in this country, and if so used the men engaged in its making. They might displace in large measure the were chosen from both political particles but have allowed no partisan employed in that industry. The fact spirit to prompt or control their interest they are unanimous in their heavy shrinkage that they cannot be findings. I feel sure that after the suported in an unscoured state emphaacter of the present scoured pound

Open to Grave Difficulties.

That an ad valorem rate is open to grave difficulties from the point of view, of administration and revenue. as in the case of a crude, bulky commodity like wool produced in many remote regions and finding its way into the markets through so many varying channels of trade. That furthermore an ad valorem rate

yould give a high duty a pound when prices are ligh; that is, when at the time when the consumer has less need of competing wools and the pro-

The rates of schedule K are based upon the assumption that wools in the grease shrink an average of 65 2-3, per cent. While it is true that considerable quantities of wool do shrink The board makes no recommenda-

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ow that figure. Certain very heavy wools grown at the South African-cape and in certain districts of Ausralia, South America and the western inited States shrink as high as 70 to

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The cost of manufacturing woolen United States is much higher than ir Europe. The maily elements of cost of production are cost of plant, material and labor. The cost of creeting and equipping both woolen and worsted mills is much higher in this country han in England,

The material is increased in price by the duty on raw wool. The manufacturer who imports his wool must pay the full amount of the duty. Wools grown in the United States, are inreased in value by the duty, but not by the full extent of the duty. Wages not wages are in themselves no besary indication of relative cost of production. Frequently it is found that high wages and low labor costs go to-

It appears that this particular in dustry is one in which the high elements of costs in this country are not i general offset by any particular ad vantage or by any marked superfority in the officiency of labor. To a certain extent, European countries have the advantage of us in this latter regard.

Investigation Begun in 1910. It may be said then, that taking the manufacturer practically has no ad-vantage in efficiency of labor and On certain specialties the largest and most efficient American mills are able by skillful organization materially to

bean continent. Figures were gathered from mills also.

to wages, efficiency and carrioyes, large proportion of machinery used is made abroad. Of the \$5,000 employes in the industry in this country, 63 per cent were born in foreign countries and more than \$3 per at had no previous experience in mechanical industry.

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opened and the gifts from the tree dis-

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little ones at 11 o'clock. They will be

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theater, which has been donated for

the occasion. Three special films have

been ordered for the day and the Ma-

yesterday from a little girl. I years

said that she is a stranger and would have no Christmas tree and would like

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The funeral services of Mrs. Jasper Newton, Board were conducted at her here residence, 40% North Wober street, restorder morning by the Hor. S. E. Richards and Mr. Allken, sang Clend Lindly Light' and " Abide With Me. Miss Comstock sang the solo, Theat. The floral otterings were profuse Final services were conducted by Manzariotal Segmendas Schurgeon All jusiness was suspended in the town white a large congrequation gabliceed at 3 o'clock in the Piret Christian church here and listened to services by the Rev. 48, 16, Bird and the Rev. P. H.

mental in the founding of that church. REMEMBER!

Walthulf, S. Mrs. Beaty was instru-

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- Last Night

The feature of vesterday's sessions The Colorado State Master Painters and Decorators represention was the banquet given at the Antiers basel last night. More than 60 guests were pres ent, and the affair was quite claberate: Toosis and short talks were part of the entertainment. W. R. McEarland, Denyer, presided as toastmaster. At the sessions vesterday morning did atternoon; routine business, was transacted, the things touched upon being of technical interest to mombers Papers dealing At the paint trade. with the trade were read at both ses-

iestic orchestra will play. Three or The convention will close this afterfour special vaudeville stunts will be ngon with the election of officers for given, to which the children have been he ensuing year and the possible selection of the next convention cur A letter was received by the Elks

SCHOOLS WILL HONOR MEMORY OF TEACHER

Miss" Sarah J. Dowdle died at her some, 727 North Weber street, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, from an attack of heart trouble. She was supervisor of sewing in the city schools and was well known in local educaional circles:

She came here Eight Pears ago and ecame a teacher in the Helen Hunt school. Later she was transferred to the Steele school. Her last proportion was made a year ago. She worked an til last Priday, and Sunday she be-

The city schools will be closed tocill as held in the schools just before the remain. The funding services with be held at 3 6 clock from the Fairley's & Law undertaking rooms. Burlal will e he Evergreen cemetery.

Y. M. C. A. at Salt Lake . City From Palmer Fund

Word was received here yesterday Another effort will be made today by to the effect that a railroad Y. M. C. Sheriff Birdsell to go to Yoder 50 X hallding custing \$25,000, will be miles east of Colorado Springs, for the erected in Sult Lake City from the fund five children of Charles Berndt, who left by the late Gen. William J. Palmer are boing cated for by neighbors, of this city, and George F. Peabody Beendt is still held in the county sail of New York. The building is to be pending an investigation into the death for the benefit of the employes of the of his wife who died hist Friday under Denver and Rio Grande and Western peculiar encumentaries. The control of the employed between Grand A party section in an alternation of the Berndt home, but the

Pearsons Society to Give English Comedy

Gammer Gurtou's Needle, one of the oldest of English comedies, will be played by the Pearsons society of Colorado college this year. It will be tireceded by a pit scene, which is produced by the society every two years. The cast for the comedy follows;

Case is decided.

Cast for the comedy follows;
Diccon the Bedlam.

Geraid Scidomridge Hodge, Gammer Gurton's servant.

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Remove in your family has an obstipages. D. L. Boyce, Charles Emory.

Rate, deepseeded cough—even whooping.

Pollowing is the east for the pit

Jeane, H. A. Parkinson, H. G. Smton Apple Colt. — Dwight Slava Gingerbread Girl. — Sam Baker Characters A. L. Golden, H. L. Ngure-Allen Cameron, William Argo, E. W. Crysler, M. H. Foote, Elmo Grims-ley, W. F. Harder, H. Monroe, R. F. Hamilton, Paul Clifford, R. Jackson.

If semeous in your family has an obstihate, deepseated cough—even whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treathant, buy a 50 cant bettle of Pinex and ack that cough vanish. If if fais, money back promptly, and without argument. A 50 cant tertie of Pinex; when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint a 12 By supply of the most effective cough reasedy that money can buy, at a saving of \$2. Gives instant relief and will usually wipe ont a lad cough in 24 hours or less. Easily prepared in five minutes directions in package. Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste children take it willingly. It atimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative both good features. Splendid for croip; housesize, throat tickle, incipient ling troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whasping cough. GREEK GIVES EXAMPLE OF BROTHERLY LOVE

"Brotherly love was never better if ustrated to me than in the case of Bust Galakas, a voung Greek," remarked Constable Peyton of Justice Dunnington's court yesterday. Peyton said he had a warrant for

mad a prompt, successful remedy for whasping cough.

Pinez is a special and highly concentrated compound of Notes; White Pine extract, and is rich in gualacel and other elements which are so bealing to the membranes. Simply mix it with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the IL S. and Camada than any other lands re S. he arrest of Nick Galakas, Gust's brother on a charge of assault. The constable went to Pike View to serve Pinez has often been imitated but never ill in Bed. The sick man's brother! the Assisant and fished the defendstudesfully, for pothing else will produce came to the rescue and offered to go to the same results. The sentine is greater that the results and offered to go to dail in Nick's place pending his recovery. The offer to set as hostage was not accepted, however, and Nick, it is understood, will surrender to the constable as soon as he is able.

BUT CHARLLY IS TABOOED

Marchants Pay Honor to Memory of Vehicle Was Given City Years Ago for Specific Aid to Those Too Poor to Pay. When injured

> Colorado. Springs, residents whose with take Issue with Tombousstoner of Public Safety Hilambaugh In the mat the pulice aimbiliance will not meadle charity cases, except those resulting from artificities We are going out of Ping ambulgare business chlibely ", says Commissioner Limebough, "Theopy in Boeks, Zolingrone

It is pointed out, however by massy who intent to know, that the indice ambulance was presented as a soft to the bity several years; ago by the Misses Ently and Spsan Crowell, ultil the understanding that sick persons too poor to afford to pay for its use should be carried to the hospitals free of charge. It was largely to aid the worthly poor in this respect that the ambulance, one of the first rubber bired vehicles in Colorato, was presented to the city by the Croudt sisters, which died several years ago.

LET THE CHILDREN KODAK

Get the boy or girl a throwale. The). Y. Hatcher Drug Co, has them from \$1 to \$12. Corner opposite the post-

Loring Lennox to Wed Denver Girl Tonight

The marriage of Loring Lennox, son to William Lemmox; of this city, and Miss Lucy Southwick Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Moore of Denver, takes place this evening at 8 d'clock in the Pirst Congregational church, Denver. A reception will follow as the home of the bride's parents, 816 Lafayette street.

Among those who will attend from this city are the father of the bridegroom, Mrs. and Mrs. John Lennox. Alles Evelyn Lannox, Mrs. Edgar Howbert and Mrs. Fred T. Perkins, of Min. neapolts, besides members of the bridge sarty residing here.

We will gladly charge anything you want in the line of electrical Xmas appliances. The Electric Light Co.

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in the making, only the yers finest ingredients are used. The are treshly made. The pandy de partment" is bright new and clean and all the modern utensils are Rept spotlessly white.

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In the dipping, and packing nothing is overlooked which will make -a box most attractive? Many unique designs known only to the best dispers are pul on esch individual Phocolate. The boxes themselves are ntain or famey

A finished bax of these fine confections makes as most ac-

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All our \$1.75 Knickers All our \$1.50

Knickers . \$1.15 All our \$1.25 Knickers

All our \$1.00 Knickers . All Straight Knee 1/2 Price Pants

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By the _sal pointial cruising steamer affect S. S. "VICTORIA LUISE" (16,800 Tons)

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n t. Lott the World, Italy and Raypt, etc. S. of fee Illustrated Banklet.

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Toy Specials Today

Odds and ends of toys being closed out at highestnetion in price in many instances less than half price. These tables, from

Manyspegular lines still unbroken, so that buyers today will find large assessions. particularly in the medium and popular

priced toys, short stock the largest shown in this locality. Wil buy dressed dolls, and factory goods of every size and kind.

One Lot Wilbur dressed dolls, slightly housed, but ranging 98c Each

Any Tailored 1/2 PRICE Suit in Stock /2

Giving choice of nearly 200 of this senson's best models, all the newest fabrics and complete line of colors, mixtures and fancies. The one best chance to buy suits of this class, a chance to secure two for the price of one. All sizes:

Coats, wraps, furs, costumes, dresses and waists are specially priced this week.

Look Through This List If any of these items suggest Christmas that our stack of these things is of a quality that you need not hesitate to give. Hand Bags, Fans, Gloves, Veils, Neckwear, Hosiery, Kimonos, Perfumery, Handker-

chiefs, Umbrellas, Canes, Parisian Ivory, Toilet Articles, Brass, Bronze, Glass, Ebony and Leather Novelties, etc.

ribbons, stickers, tags, tape and all other requisites for prop-Fancy Boxes only and attractively doing up gifts of every kind.

Store Open Tonight

MANY GO TO Y, W. C. A.

Quarters Artistically Decorated-Good Music-Other Features Provided for Patrons

The holiday week suppers being served in the quarters of the Y. W . A., at the Detiraff building, for the accommodation of members and thristmas shoppers, are proving popular, and are well quitconized. The members of the High school club have artistically decorated the rooms with gvergreen houghs and kinnikinnick. with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, and it is delightful to be there, elther for the noonday. lunch or the supper. The serving hours. are from \$1:30 to 2 and 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock: Those having to remain down town all day or evening appreclate the quiet confort of the rest

room. A feature rath evening is music, and IX. 779.... candles with art shades. Last evening, Christmas carols were sung by the girls of the High school club, Miss harity Provident Miss Dorothy Franz, Master Victor Polant and others, will furnish the music for the renatinder of the week, The pretts, build-lituminated posters ornamenting the walls are by Miss Jeannette Scholz. a well-known local artist.

Annual Magna Pan Pan of College This Evening

The annual Magna Pan Pan of Colo-

rado college will be held in Bemis hall this evening. Music will be furnished by the Glee club and Homer McMillan and Gerald B. Seldomridge, mandolins, President William F. Slocum and Pro-lessor Roger H. Motten will speak on a campaign for the college among the High school pupils of their home tolyns. while on their holiday vacation. The comedy "Box and Cox." by Lloyd Shaw and Max E. Buther, will close the pro-grams. Afterwards verreshments will he served while the unnual doll show by the girls is in progress. FOR BALE

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IT'S FROM EVERY STANDPOINT THE ACHIEVEMENT NOT TO PUT OUR STOCK IN STORAGE. THE GREAT SAVINGS WILL MAKE EVERYONE SO HAPPY AND PLEASED.

Tremendous Price Concessions on Winter Merchandise, Some Suitable all Year Round This Sale Closes This Coming Saturday, December 23rd

Winter Clothing

that will leave no doubt in the mind of everyone who sees our merchandise that this is an opportunity for extraordinary bargains.

It's Your Duty to Save Money MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS AND **OVERCOATS**

See the Money Savings items in this department. Choice of the House. . \$15 and \$30 values

Remember that every Suit and Overcoat in the house is included in this sale. The famous Griffen, Horseshoe, L. Abt & Son. David Marks & Sons and Kaufman's Pre Shrunk Clothing. Every price and value will be found as represented. No exceptions, no catches-Nothing but the plain truth.

HEAVY SWEATER COATS, special values at \$3.50.

HEAVY WOOL SWEATER COATS, big values at \$2 and \$2.50. Must vacate sale price.....

Men's Dress Shoes

Most men know of the famous "Star" Brand Shoes. Hundreds of pairs of them. Sold everywhere for \$3 to \$4.50. \$1.98 Must vacate sale price

\$1 and \$1.50 Dress Shirts 59c Coat style, cuffs attached, neat patterns. A splendid lot 59c

to pick from Vacate sale price Men's Fine Soisette Shirts 59c

In fancy stripes and checks. Sold everywhere for \$1.50, 59c some worth \$2. In this vacate sale price.

Men's Flannel Shirts

Genuine California Shirts, single or double-breasted styles. Navy blue, brown, etc. Sold for \$4 and \$3.50. Price

French Flannel Shirts

In fancy stripes and checks. Sold everywhere for \$1.50. 63c some are worth \$2. In this vacate sale price ...

Men's \$1.25 blue and gray Flannel Shirts, sizes 141/2 to 19. Vacate price

\$2, \$2.50, some \$3 Hats, \$1 at this sale

SHOES

\$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Men's Waterproof, 14-inch high, Tan Bootees Shoes. For hard wear and damp weather. Must vacate sale price All Sharood, Huiskamp Bros. and R. P. Smith brands of Work Shoes. Sell everywhere for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

MEN'S OV ERSHOES

Must vacate sale price

\$2 heavy, one buckle Overshoes, warm lined with extra heavy rolled rubber soles. Must vacate sale price, per pair. \$1.19 OXFORDS \$1 50

One lot men's fine vici kid, gun metal, patent leather, Russia calf Oxfords. Values up to \$4.50. Buy now for next summer

CORDUROYS

One lot embraces extra heavy Corduroys in light and dark tan shades, sold everywhere at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. Must vacate sale price Still another lot, including the finest Corduroys on the market, Regular \$5 grades, Must vacate sale price....

CLOTH PANTS

For men and young men. One lot of \$2 Pants, sold everywhere at that price. Must vacate sale price CHOICE OF THE HOUSE—Any Worsted or Cashmere in the house

regardless of whether they sold for \$3 or \$5.50. Must vacate sale price.

JUST THE THINGS YOU WANT AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY

50c WORK SHIRTS, 37c-A superior grade chambray, in plain blue and blue background with stripes. Must vacate sale price

37c

CHOICE SILK NECKTIES, regularly sold for 35c and 50c Must vacate sale price

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

BIG VALUE GIVING!

300 Fancy Vests, sold everywhere at \$2 and a good many for \$2.50 and \$3. A good Christmas present for men, Must vacate sale price

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CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

All our 75c Rompers

All our 35c Rompers

News of Local Courts

old, was arrested yesterday by Comp. Series and Manuscripts, at the home ton and Hobbs of the sheriff's office, of Mr. snd Mrs. Spencer Penrose last. charged with contributing to the ju- night. Professor Gregory is one of the venile delinquency of her ib-year-old; few American educators to hold a post sister, Liulu Robrer. She was released then on the faculty of a German unilater under hand of \$1,800. The Robrer versity. He has been professor of home in lyswiid. Mrs. standricks, who leaves for Liebver today was married last September, was the principal withess in the P. C. Dockatader case, tried to the district court then Ella Robrer, was sent to the Tuesday evening, December 28. The

ern railroad will be continued in the district court before Judge Sheafor and a filty today, At the conclusion of the trial last evening, the court overruled a motion of the defense for an instructed -verdict in favor of the railroad. Mrs. Luse slieges that she was standing in the siste of a Pull- site today made record fine in adoptman while her berth was being made ing a house resolution. The measure up, and that another car or a loco- provided for payment of the salaries motive struck the torce with such of members of the house temorrow dorce that she was thrown to the lintend of January 1. The entire profloor, breaking two ribe. She for- conding consumed to seconds.

is now a resident of Colorado City. In the case of a F. Wylle against

T. C. Stires, defendant vesterday filed an answer to the amended complaint volves the payment of a promissory note alleged to be overdue. The police department has been

"aldwell, a painter, who; according to his sister. Mrs. Joseph Trusx. of Caldwell, Tex. is living in colorad. It is intermed to restrict the former. Springs. Mrs. Fruax writes that an to the factulty members only. mportant matter, requires Caldwell's

PROF GREGORY GIVES

Brot. Gasper Rene Gregory of Leipsie university. Germany, arensed members of the Archaeological of the university Mrs. Ella Robrer Hendricks. 20 years suclety on Mount Single-Its Monay-

H. S. DANCE DECEMBER 26

few years ago. Dorksteder was invitations are out for the senual committee of sensusements is composed of Robert Selbert, Irvin Bruce and Edward Gwillim. Among those The \$15,000 damage suit of Mrs. M. receiving invitations are college stuholidays, and alumni and students of the High school. Music will be by Fink a orchestra.

SENATE MAKES A RECORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The sen-

Ask Your Doctor All run down, easily tired, thin, pule, nervous? And do not know what to take? Then so direct to your doctor. Ask his opinion of Ayer's non-alcoholic Sursaparitis. No alcohol, no stimulation. A blood purifier if nerve tonic a strong alterative, an old to disastine. Let your doctor decide.

merly lived in Fort Worth. Tex., but TO HONOR PRES. J. H. BAKER CONVINCED THAT CHINESE IS NOW A resident of Colorado City.

DENVER, Dec. 20.-The faculty and in the district court. The action in rado are to honor President James the alumni of the University of Colo-H. Baker in recognition of his 20 years' service at the head of the university. Two banquets are to be given asked to assist in locating William G. in his honor one by the faculty, to be versity of Colorado chih, in Denver.

the evening of that day. It is intend- of Tuan Shi Kai, the premier, after must be no foreign interference in the ed to make this event public. Among ARCHAEOLOGICAL TALK roth and other state officials. United Pekin is not aware or the

POINTS ARE WHAT COUNT IN COLORADO CHICKENS

DENVER, Dec. 20.-The Colorado chicken is not a hird to be judged by girl han been taken to the detention archaeology at Leipsic for 20 years, He his appearance. The hird must be of his tail, the length of his wing and the size of his feet. This was deckled last night at a meeting of the Colocharged with a statutory offence, and holiday dance of the High school, to for the purpose of completing arrange, following the trist Mrs. Hendricks, be given in the Antiers, ballroom, ments for the twelfth annual show. which is to be held in the anditorium. January 8 to 18. The association expects to hold the largest show of its kind ever held in Colorado, as this is the first season the officers have been dents who remain in the city over the able to secure the auditorium. The scarshourd nian for judging the birds was decided upon. The plans for a larger show are expected to add stimuus to the poultry business.

UNGE BETTER CONDITIONS IN COEDUCATIONAL WORK

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. Better medical supervision in coeducational institutions, training in the newer vocations or women, self government and closer chaperoriage of girls in college were nered in resolutions adopted today at the close of the fifth biognist conference of deans and advisers of women

in state universities. The following. officers were elected: President, Miss Lucy Sprague, Uni versity of California; secretary, Miss. Imbelia Austin, Washington State

WILL ONLY BE SATISFIED WITH REPUBLIC, HE SAYS

SHANGHAL Dec 20 - I am con peror and the establishment of a re- saved at one time by a conference public is the only thing that would with the revolutionary leaders and further wholesale shedding of blood," in and the latter function will be in declared Tang Shao Yi, representative late. He is also convinced that there the session of the peace conference

Pekin is not aware of the depth or

bearance to dogged patriotic determin- are clearly limited, expressed his readation. It now appears certainly too iness to accept Wu Ting Fang's views late to save the dynasty.

"It will be difficult to persuade Yuan Shi Kai to abandon his plan for limited monarchy, but we must use every endeavor to secure peace and end this awful bloodshed and the suffering possis. among my people,

finced that the abdiction of the em. that the situation might have been satisfy the people of China and prevent prompt assurance of adjustment of wrongs, but he now considers it too way of loans or otherwise.

Practically the whole session of the conference between the delegates of States Senator Simon Guggenheim, the extent of popular feeling in the south, the imperial government and the revopresidents of all the state institutions. Even I. although somewhat prepared, lutionists today was devoted to Wu some time, to the home of a customer Mayor Speer, the alumni and friends am astonished to find such a condi- Ting Pang's speech in favor of a re-

cate with Pekin. He suggested that a

sembly, but made no counter pro Thus neither side presented a well Tang Shao Yi expressed the belief defined scheme and the conference again was indefinitely adjourned... It was announced the armistice ha been extended to December 30.

settlement be left to the national as-

SUMMONS DIVORCED WIFE TO SHOOT HER TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Cat., Dec. 20,-Summoning his wife, Mrs. Sophia Gena, from whom he had been separated

tion from an attitude of patient for | public. Tang Shao Yl, whose powers Joseph Geha, a dealer in oriental run and laces snot her today and the committed au cide. Mrs Gena died a short time later

DENVER MAY HAVE THREE BIG DEMOCRATS SAME DA

DENVER Dec. 20 The first big t litical event of 1912 may be staged Denver. If present plans carry, n less than three feading figures in the Democratic party, each a possibilit for the presidential nomination, will appear here on the same date.

They are Champ Clark, congressma from Missouri and apeaker of the na tional house of representatives; Gov Judson Harmon of Ohlo, and Gov whom neither had known before, Woodraw Wilson of New Jersey.

Dr. Pierce's Health Talks

The miracle of motherhood is often overshadowed by the misery of motherhood. The great functional changes which are incident to child bearing leave their mark for life on many a mother. Some women offer up their lives as a sacrifice on the altar of motherhood. A far greater number live on in ceaseless misery. Their strength fails, their beauty fades, they have no ambition and no enjoyment in life. To every woman

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription



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Offers secupe from the pains and parits of motherhood. Taken during the period of waiting and anticipation this medicine strengthens the body, sourishes the nerves, and prepares the whole womanly system for the coming of body. It also insures an abundant supply of nourish-

The mind feels bright and buoyant. There is no anxiety, no dread, but in its place a happy anticipation of the baby's coming, which counts for the future happiness of the child unborn. The use of "Favorite Prescription" makes the baby's advent easy, and gives abundant vitality to nursing mothers.

here is no alcohol or habit-forming drugs in "Favorite Prescription." It is a purely

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription". There is nothing "just as good, for weak and sickly women. All its ingredients printed on its bottle-wrapper.

The larger success of doctor or druggist is never won by putting love for the dollar above duty so the sick. Protecting the sick, giving them what they ask for when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is talked for, will enrich him in respect, if it does not swell

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription MAKET WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SIOK WOMEN WELL.

ver slupper Kale,

137 Ladies' Leatherette 124 Card Board Scrap strong riveted frame and used by 10c stores as leadlined throughout, regular ers, on sale tonight after price 50c, on sale after seven, one only to a only to a customer, at 250

FUR SALE - Manufacturer's Sample Line fur Sale Begins Tomorrow.

50c Hand Bags 25c | 10c Scrap Baskets 5c

Hand Bags made with Baskets in fancy designs, customer,

L. TERSTATE COMMFRCF COMMISSION TAKES ISSUE WITH COMMERCE COURT ON TRANSCONTINENTAL RATE CASES

sue is taken by the interstate commerce commission with the commerce ourt in the twenty-fifth annual report of the commission transmitted to con-

The issue is made principally upon what popularly is known as the "transcon**tine**htal rate ce involving ific coast terminals and to interme-liate points. Existing rates of the ranscontinental lines from eastern points to inter-Rocky mountain cities re materially higher than to Pacific oast terminals. In a decision interpreting the long-and-short haul provi sion of the present law, the interstate mmerce commission, directed, by or ler, that a relation of rates should be nd noints of origin in five zones, into The effect of the order was to reduce rates to inter-Rocky mountain cities ing from shippers the Pacific coast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Sharp is juneconomical and wrong to maintain a system of tariffs which are expressly intended to develop the Pacific coast of the interior points.

Would Be Intelerable.

"It is impossible to disassociate the interinediate from the long distance point. Whether the intermediate rate ia reasonable depends upon what rate is made to other points on both sides of it, and to permit the railroads of this country to select points where pete would be intolerable.

In discussing the effect of water competition upon rates the commission New York to San Francisco below has no authority to fix a minimum rate. There is therefore no way in which it can prevent discrimination by the fixing of an absolute rate at San-Francisco and another absolute rate at Reno. It can only accomplish this purterminals to the intermediate the carrier to make whatever rate it long as it observes this differential."

The report indicates the desire of

on application of the transcontinental refreshed and the matter has been shippers from reints in the interior having attempted to fix a relation of carried on a half to the United States of the country to obtain the same rates fates instead of establishing reasons supreme court.

To the Pacific coast that are accorded ble rates; but, as we have already to the Pacific coast that are accorded

iental lines on the ground of market to justify their races from coast to coast," says the report, "the railadvance water competition, and o justify the same rates from interior coints to Pacific coast points they rey on market competition, under which they give lower rates from all the incities two-thirds of the way across the continent to the same coast

commission has attempted to minimize. Terrorized Steamship Lines.

While the commission recognizes the full effect of water competition upon the rail rates it says, "We have the frank admission of the railroad managers that they have subsidized or bought some of the steamship lines and terrorized others until they can make the boast that the effect of the that may be required.

sea has been neutralized.
"A railroad policy of rate making must certainly be subject to limitations of the law, or else there is no short hauf section sunder which a carshorter than for the longer haul; but tent they please carry out a policy of

In its report to congress today the by the railroads to their competitors pointed out, there is no way in which commission declares that "it is a on the Atlantic seaboard. The rates the discrimination found to exist in waste of transportation and therefore are made the same by the transportation and therefore the discrimination found to exist in

such an interpretation of the law.

We feel strongly that water compelatitude is given to the effect of mar-tet competition, cannot by any possibility justify a higher rate from Oma-ra to Reno than from Omaha to San Francisco; from St. Paul to Spokane TWENTY INCHES OF SNOW than from St. Paul to Scattle.

"Upon the other hand, it should be neted that the appning of the Panging About 20 Inches of show had fallen anal may so add to the intensity of at Lake Moraine, according to measthis water competition as to call for prements taken by the caretakers.

The commission holds the fixing of courts: Congress, it is maintained; has road tracks are clear. There was a felegated that power to the commisthemy fall at Palmer I see the courts, in the opinion of the commission have no power to review such alea as may have been established through the orders of the commission in the transcontinental cases.

652 Cases Disposed Of.

The report declares that during the aut year 852 cases, embodying 507 fornal decisions, were disposed of. Durng the year 881 formal complaints visit with Mrs. P. P. Wild. utry were instituted by the commistion there were instituted 48 proceed. North Royer street. ings of investigations and suspensions of tariffs containing proposed increases and rates; 4,325 informal complaints; 5,553 claims, and 0.733 applications for relief from the operation of the longind-shoit-haul provision.

At sessions of the commission held n Washington and swewhere 943 hear-ngs were held at which more than 95,000 pages of testimony were taken. In the 12 months ended November 30, 911, 121,820 tariff publications were fied, an average of more than 400 for

each working day

An elaborate discussion is presented of the work of the division of stions of the act to regulate comf fines severated was \$214,275. Many nvestigations were made that dis-losed practices not of sufficient gravity to waitant prosecution but of such doubtful propriety that the commission ordered their discontinuance. In this connection the commission save

'It becomes increasingly evident that be secured only by a complete separa-tion of the business of transportation from every form of commercial or in-dustrial enterprises.

In conclusion the commission washimends that the law be amended so as to require telephone, telegraph and cable companies to publish, file and post their interstate tariffs; to make the Elkins act applicable to such companies; that transportation companies be required to adopt a system of uniform classification of freight, to piolific additional syleguards in rall-road transportation for employes and the public; to relieve the commission of the juriediction of the street rail-ways of the District of Columbia; to provide for the regulation and control sions for the valuation of railway property, and that a suitable building be provided for the use of the commit wion.

If you are troubled with ohronic conetipetion, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Lablets makes then edpatietly suited to your cars. For INL

RIG RUSH INCREASING

Jazed, Baspite Extra Help No. Delay Reported se Far

Outgoing Christman mail kept the postoffice force extremely husy yesber of employes. Over \$1,300 nas. tecolved at the stamp wiedows, and mea grow them to sorple to abnashout toward their desimations. The postoffice is better equipped this year than ever according to Postmaster Strachan for handling the mail. The new substation in the northern district is facilitating the delivery both of incoming and outgoing mail. Because of the heavy snow in the last two days, the carriers are being delayed somewhat in their deliveries, but no congestion has vet occurred.

Today and tomorrow are expected to be the beaviest days of the season, so if the postman is two or three hours late it will be because he has had to begin the Christmas package delivery Outgoing Lail will decrease in quantity tomorrow and the postal receipts are expected to grow gradually less until they resume normal.

Posimaster Strachan attributes the lack of congestion about the postoffice to the new rulings which have gone into effect under the administraion of Postmaster General Hitchcock: One example of the time and labormade is the fulling that no receiving cancellation stamp is necessary on the packs of letters. Postmaster Strachan estimates that this saves about four hours' labor each day, even when the postal traffic is normal.

Express companies are equally busy with the Christmas rush Additional clerical aid has been employed, and crowds of people throng the offices all day long. Incoming packages are just beginning to arrive and the express companies are looking forward to their heaviest traffic Saturday

cities than to intermountain points. This is the kind of discrimination the

At yesterday's meeting of the city council, F. M. McMahon was awarded the contract to audit the city's books for 1912. His bid was \$500 for auditing the books twice during the year as provided by the charter, and a charge of \$15 per day for extra work

A motion introduced by Commissioner Lawion to pay all city laborers for Christmas day, whether they work or not, was carried. The council also passed a resolution to pay city employes tomorrow for the last half of December, so that they will have the money for Christmas shopping.

City Electrician Reasoner was given authority to purchase cables, wire, etc. amounting to \$1,900, for the police and

Democrats Will Form a Champ Clark Club Sawyer-Ennis.

platy men were present at a meeting of Democrats in Starrett & Zittel's law offices last night. All expressed Chaup Clark Auh, and Thomas Chris-Jonce, so that he can call for the goods: her chairman of the Democratic r fix a minimum charge below which county central committee, was asked to provide a meeting place and preside at another meeting to be held Wednesition, even when the widest reasonable day, January 3, at which time it is proposed to form a permanent organisation and elect officers.

REPORTED AT MORAINE

ome modification of the conclusion when the storm stopped at 5:30 o'clock last evening. There have been no rereasonable rates to be a legislative ports of serious damage in any section function, not subject to review by the of the Pikes Peak region, and the rail-

Dersonal Mention

J. R. Redman of Denver is a Colo rado Springs visitor.

Miss Julia Crow has returned to her home in Chicago, arter a few weeks

The R. P. L. S. club will meet this sion on its own initiative. In addi- afternoon with Mrs. Allen Lee, 931

Washington Pastorius Will be accompanist from Andover, to spend the hotidays, by his cousin, McKendrie Hayden.

M. J. O'Fallon and J. M. Husk of Denver are guests at the Acadis. They motored nere from Denver strd were caught in the snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McPherson have some to this city from the eastern part of the state and have, taken apartments at the Acadia hotel for nguiry showing that since December the winter. Mr. McPherson, The is a 1816, 62 indictments for deficinal vio- presperses lumbermen, is associated with the WI Paro Lumber company.

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There will be a celebration of the holy communion in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 10 o'clock this morning, it being the festival of the Apostle Thomas.

Miss Marianne Penies, student at Wolfe half. Denver is visiting with her parents, the Rev. V. O. and Mrs. Penley. Ridgeley Penley will arrive from Kearney, Neb. tomerrow for the Christmas vacation.

Afrangements for the distribution of Christmas dinners to the poor will be made at I o'clock this afternoon, when the finance committee having tag day in charge will meet with Mrs.

N. B. Hames wants to distribute clothing and other articles to the poor farmers of eastern El Paso county the first of next week. He asks those themselves in favor of forming a who wish to help to notify him at are especially invited.

> The Woman's gulld of the Church of the Good Shepherd gave a literary ind musical entertainment Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. C D. Taylor. Refreshments were served. and the evening ended in a dance. Among those taking part in the program were: Miss Nellie Faulkner, Miss Ella Culver, Mrs. P. J. Hamble, urs, rannwood and Ama Henryman

Societies and Clubs

J. Q. McDonaid of Figure M. Masons in M. Morse Colorado, assisted by Dr. W. A. Camp. M. Kerbennet. M. Morse M. Perry M. de Paimpol. M. Perry M. Dupertues J. Q. McDonald of Florence, grand D. Kennedy, past high grand priest, conducted the installation of officers of Colorado Springs chapter No. Royal Arch Masons, Tuesday night The officers installed follow: Francis W. Tompkins, high priest; Robert D. Sime, Ping George B Southcorte, scribe; L. A. Puffer, treasurer; E. C. Cohen, secretary; Donald Kennedy captain of the host; R. W. Wardwell, principal sojourner. Louis Reinken, royal arch captain; Chester M. Angell master of the third vail, Paul Goerke, master of the second vail; Amos C lark, master of the first veil: Louis N. Bates, scritinel.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet in Robbins hall tonight. Aft er the business session an hour will be devoted to athletics, of which the prin cipal feature will be a boxing bout.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a Christmas entertainment for members and their families tomorrow evening at Modern Wood

El Paso circle No. 310, Women of Woodcraft, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Majestic hall.

A stated conclave and installation of officers will be held at tonight's meeting of Pikes Peak commandery No. 5, Knights Templar. The meeting begins it:7:80 o'clock.

Kit Carson circle No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., will not hold its regular meeting this afternoon, as the president will not be able to attend.

The Court of Honor will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Dozier, 414 South Weber street.

Mrs. Frazer, 1515 South Tejon street, will entertain this afternoon for the members of the east side section of the First Baptist church

The Rev. James H. Franklin will speak on "Peace and Arbitration," at the meeting of Frances E. Willard chapter, W. C. T. U., this evening at 1:30 o'clock in the Friends church, 221 South Teion street.

"Reform Against Socialism" will be discussed at the meeting of the Solalists Sunday night in Carpenfers hall. Dr. G. Herd, the Rev. Thomas Robjent and Robert Kerr will, defend the reform side of the question, while



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Section Five of the First M. E. church will not meet until next Thursday. Mrs T W Cox, 1708 North Nevada avenue, then will be the hostess

The Christmas party of the primary department of the First Methodist church will be held at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The cradle roll bables and their mothers

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The Christmas, cantata, beline hom." will be given next Sunday afternoon at 3 n clock, by the Sunday school chorus of 40 voices, in the Ivywild chapel: The soloists will be Misa Briggs, soprano; Miss Comstock, con-

drew D. Altken, basso, and Fred

Broege, barltone. The Rev. Samuel

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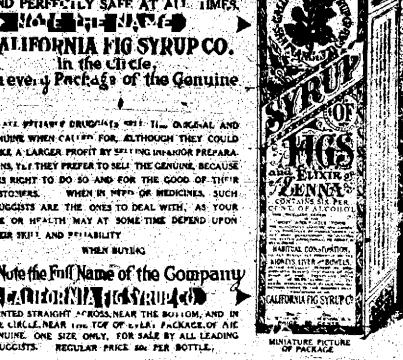
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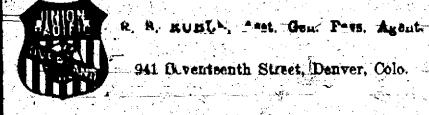
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HIRTHS-A girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dickison formerly of this city, but now living south of Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, 16 North Spruce street, are the parents of a boy, born

"FINK PARTY"-Thursday after noon, December 28, a "plak party" will be given in the ball room at the Antlers hotel by Mrs. Frank Smith, in emullment to the members of her daricing classes. Former pupils are also invited to participate. The girls will dress in pink and the boys will wear pink sushes, pink neckties and pak carnations. Plak will he used in decorating the ball room.

NEW STYLE PIPE-A new style smoking pine is being shown in this ity. It is named after Lawrence D'Orsay, who appears at the Opera nouse in "inc Earl of Pawtucket, December 30. The pipe was presented to and named after D'Orsas by the Duke of Connaught, the new governorgeneral of Canada. It is designed for smoking in automobiles and aeroplanes. The bowl is turned toward the smoker.

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Song-"The Angels' Carol," Fifth and ixth grades. Music-Miss Strong's Mandolin or

Recitation - Five Little Kittens, econd grade. Song-Selected, Mrs. W. W. Warner.

Indian club drill.
Song—Bethlehem Babe., Fourth

grade.
Folk dance, greeting, Second grade.
Rechation—Selected, Hubert Dilts.
Bong—'It Came' Upon a Midnight.
Clear,' Fourth grade.

Swedish driff—Sixth grade. Piano solo—Selected, Glennie Sibert. Dialogue—"Christmas in Naughty

Music-Miss Strong's orchestra. The Brownies-First grade: Friday's program follows: Evening song-Sixth and Seventh

Folk dance-'The Ladita,' Third grade pupils, Norwegian march Sixth and Seventh grade pupils. Song-"Deck the Hall." Third grade. Song-Selected, Quartet: Mrs. Bibert.

dr. and Mrs. Fiedler and Dr. Kennedy. Chair drill—First grade pupils. Song—"So Sweet and Clear," Sixth and Seventh grades.
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" Third grade. Flag drill—Second grade. Plano solo:—Selected, Frances Bogue

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OCAL INSTRUCTOR LEAVES FOR EAST

G. F. Humphries, for the last three ears supervisor of writing in the public schools of this city, has been called to New York city, where he will engage in the same work. Mr. Humphries was connected with the New resignation from the local schools took effect yesterday and he immediately. left for the east. Mrs. Humphries will

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LOVE FEAST-In place of the usual prayer meeting, an old-fashioned Methodist love feast was held at 7:30 olclock last evening at St. Pauls M. E. church 425 South Nevada avenue. Dr. J. S. R. ng that Chevenne avenue, between Larton, a minister with 62 years' experience, led the services. Two other veterans of the Methodist church served the bread and water.

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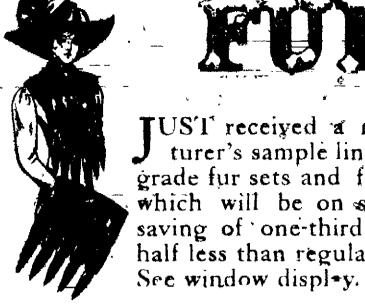
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Johnson, Victim of Gay Life, Admittedly Out of Pugilistic Game

By "CIRCUS" BALDWIN

the big tiffe from James J. Jeffries t rear ago last Independence day

The information is assorted but al

The training does more page the bear than the bouts. And

OVERLAND SCORFS

On the Overland alleys last night the Robbins team won two out of three from the Powell-Doner five, while the City Hall team took two out of three from the Brunswicks. Scores: ROBBINS.

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erland alleys last night, the B. G.

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Entries in the second division of the Commercial Bowling league are about completed, the games in this series to po started on the Overland alleys Tuesday night, January 9. Entries will be announced on Sunday next.

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BILLY DELANLY, FAMOUS TRAINER, CRITICALLY ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20,-Billy Delaney, the famous trainer of pugillsts, in confined to his Oakland home with an iliness which his physicians fear must end fatally. They declare he will never enter another training camp.

ternal complications, came here from New York 30 years ago. He put James J. Corbeil into condition to TIKST SACKERS WILD When Corbett retired, he developed Jeffries for the match in which Fitzsimmons lost his title. Delaney's last work was the training of Jack Johnson for the championship light at

GERMAIN SIGNS TO MEET WEBSTER IN 15-ROUND GO Services of a hard hitting first base-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 - "Chalkle" Germain, local featherweight. Who was outpointed by Tommy Dixon of Kansas City in a six-round bout here last night, left today for Salt Lake City, where he is matched with Danny of Colorado Springs Laundry En- Webster for a 15-round fight on Christmas day.



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FIVE AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS SHOULD BE STRONG NEXT YEAR

Five baseball clubs in the American pof the White Sox, in a row, at the league will reach the zenith of power hands of the Cleveland Naps, consid-

Lord, the club ought, to be more effective in batting than in 1914.

Everything has been coming Comisto a much improved club in 1912 and that means a team of probable pennant chasers. Manager Callahan is club with which to begin the 1912 bat-

Bens, pitcher, already tried out in their city series. have the benefit of two seasons of reand Duffy, bosides being given considerable leeway in swapping and buying new players this season.

There was little friction between President Comiskey and Manager Duff, in 1911; cither in the selection of new players or in running the club the field; as some imagined. The Delaney, who is suffering from in- Old Roman did not relish four defeats

CAN SLUG DESIKED

The Chicago Cubs want First Baseman Gandil, a one-time White Sox player who last yes was the hitting and fielding sensation of the Montreal team in the International league. The Chicago White Sox are out after Harry Stovall of the Cleveland club. and James John Callahan would give his right eye to secure his services. The Pittaburg club, through the work

I Manager Clarke and President Barney Dreyfuse, are hot-footing it after Tim Jordan, who was the star of the Toronto team in the International league last season, both from a hitting and a fielding standpoint. Charles Herebles Ebbetts of Brooklyn appears on the firing line against the Teuresens. tatives of Smoketown and will the to halt the deal, for they have a holding clause in Jordan's contract that would be active any time, even if they do owe him money.

Brespanan, manager of the Cardinals, has declared himself and will not allow Victor Saler to go to a class 'AA'' league if he can stop it. Notwithstanding the fact that he has the great Konetchy under contract he wants Saler as a sub for the Cardinals unleus sufficient pressure can be brought upon him to issue waivers on the players. F. ank Farrell wants to got the of Hal-

Chase, but he wants an entire hall club and then some in exchange for the Californian star. So it is up and down the line. The magnates realize that a nard bitting first beseitsti is

until the White Sox had a swornt Cleveland and Boston basemen to take his place who had

try-out. McConnell had a had leg; wit that was mended a month before the seafortunate in having a much stronger son closed, when a baseball trainer tore two twisted ligaments apart gly tie than Hugh Dutty had in 1911, his ing blin instant relief. He placed like With Ralph Kroitz, catcher, and Joe Then followed his stellar work in the

major league, ordeals, Callahan will President Comiskey, however, has let tew players of real class slip away crusting on the part of the Old Roman from the White Sox. His fault has been in keeping players after their usefulness as major leagues had ended. It is said of Hugh Junnings that he has let enough good ball players clude him in the last six years to make a pennant winning team. No such accusation could be made against the owner of the White Sox.

Besides the White Sox, Cleveland Boston, Detroit and New York chibs tre of first division size. Harry Davis, ends appointed manager of the Severand Naps, like Calinhan, has been handed a pretty rich logacy in he form of a whining ball flub. The Naparate expected to be stronger than in 1911. The coming of Davis as, managor, the advent of Ryan, the heavy New YORK, Dec. 20.—It looks as if the recent purchase of Faddy Llying mext season, said today that he would very major learne club, wants the stone, a good catcher from the Philadelphia, Athletics, will tighten up the



tief this player should have been kept gressed so much as the White Sox

The New York club is expected to be key's way in the last season to point | nassed through the fire of a severe stronger in 1912 than it was in 1911. When it dinished in sixth blace. Much depends upon the appointment of a new manager to succeed Hall Chase.

The Highlanders have a strong pitching staff, in spire of his comparativels mor showing in 1911. Chase played for orites to much. He was partial to players whom he liked personally. He sent Brockett, for in-stance, to the firing line when he should have used Fisher or Caldwell. Russell Ford is expected to have a good season in 1912, which means he will be a hard pitches to defeat.

Montreal will have a deaf and dumibattery in Lattier Taylor and Fred Mckee. The latter is a young catcher ploked up in New York state.

MORE COACHES ARE NEEDEU---SPALDING

nor announce his plans, till January He has offered coachables to several which of the players of last season's team and has given them three weeks to make up their minds. It is taken for granted that captain Afthur Bowe will he head couch and it is expected that Jini Scully will be coach of the tackles and Francis coach of the guards.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20 - Jess

Captain Spaiding said today that ome winter work would be ordered. The quarterbacks will be called out in the gymnasium soon after college reowns, about January 15, for some technical detailed instruction. As all three quarterbacks of the eleven the past season-Captain Howe, Merritt and Stront-will be graduated in June, it is aimed to develop at least two strong novices. Castles and Loftus from the present freshman class are the most promising Kenneth McClintonk, the freeligan quarter of last mason, probably will be a condidate next fail.

Spalding is the first western captain the Vale eleven has had since the regime of Tom Shevilli, Lautain Spalding said today when asked whether he fayordd playing at gostern cleven next

I see no chance for a game. Our schedule is now heavy, and while there may be a couple of changes, it is safe to predict that no western game will be attempted : The jump would be a long one for a Yale team to take, and the faculty is unwilling to allow many onte from recitations to athletes. Another reason Vale will not attempt

a game with a western team is that the new stadium will not be ready here Mrs. Helen Britten, the oute mapan lift fare There is a strong soutiment an shoulde necessity and are willing owner of a big baseball leaving club, at Yale for mixing a govern closen, to so the limit to annex when they becar the owner of the St. Louis Na. preferably florely stagged or thrick want. Some of the trades will fall flat, I tional league club and is sanguine that Williams' team, here to help fill the but others will be carried to a success, her club will will the pennant next new stadium as soon as it is commieted.

EASI AND WEST SPLIT ON NEW RULES FOR EQUIBALL

Leading Experts of the Game Disagree Over Use of Forward Pass

The Midway director de

JAKE STAIL AND HARRY SMITH ARE REINSTATED

which he was under reservation. Harry Smith, who played with the Brooklyn team, also was restored to

good standing without having to pay ing the service of the Brooklyn toum, KID M'COY KNOCKS last spring, without permission of any of its officials. In extenuation of his liction. Smith said he was anxious about the condition of his wife, who was ill, and that he wished to be near Harry Croxon on English fightor. it

In the Business Men's Bowling league. last night the bantiary Daity team won three straight (tom the Mueth Candy five on the Brunswick alleys will be a city league game tonight.

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CIVIC PROGRESS

TWENTY years ago or more James Bryce said in the first edition "The American Commonwealth" that the conspicuous tailure in the American system of government was the government of cities. This statement was true then and it is true now, but Americans can find consolation in the knowledge that some improvement has been made in the intervening period. By carefully shutting our eyes and stopping our ears to keep out information we may convince ourselves that we have the best national government in the world, but no degree of prejudice can obscure the obvious fact that in the realm of municipal government we are mere beginners.

The cities of the United States are today where those of Germany, France and England were a half century ago. They are still fighting to free themselves from the mesh of politics and mefficiency, and although they are making better progress than ever before, the truth is that they are still unmeshed. Anybody who doubts this statement has only to compare present conditions with the conditions which, it is reasonable to assume, would prevail it cities nere soverned with the sole idea of attain ing the greatest degree of efficiency and wholly without fegard for politics or politicians in other words, if they were governed as an important business concern is

Nevertheless it is plain that substantial advancement is being made. It is apparent in scores of cities and towns of greater or less degree throughout the country. There is a feeling of confidence which was lacking in the past. The old idea that a city ought to be permitted to grow up in haphazard fashion, following whatever line of advancement seemed to best suit the need of the moment, has been abandoned. There is general recognition of the more enlightened idea that the quickest and best means for a city to affain its development is the adoption of some sort of comprehensive plan of growth.

There has been a good deal of talk about. à comprehensive plan of city building, as applied specifically to Colorado Springs, but it is doubtful whether most people clearly understand what is meanl. One or two illustrations may be illuminating.

HOW SOME OTHER CLITES

A few years ago the city of Cleveland adopted a compre-HAVE GROWN. hensiye plan. It was about to expend a

large sum for the construction of important public buildings. Instead of buying a site here and another there for these buildings, acquiring land wherever it could be had at the lowest price, the city adopted a definite scheme which provided for placing the buildings in the form of a quadrangle surrounding an open parked area. It did this on the advice of an expert who had studied the problem of municipal improvements in various cities and had decided as the result of his observations that it is best to create a "civic center" that 115, an open and ornamented parkway of greater or less extent surrounded by public buildings, the whole treated in such architectural fashion as will combine beauty and utility in the largest possible degree and make it an actual central point from which the life of the city will radiate in every direction. This plan is still incomplete in Cleveland, but already millions have been spent in the construction of a union railway station, a city hall, and other public buildings, and the results thus far achieved have convinced the most skeptical citizens that it is not merely the fad of a few theorists but rather a practical means of advancing the greatest welfare of the city.

Chicago is doing the same thing. Through its Association of Commerce, an organization which unites and makes effective the progressive spirit of the husiness community, it expended several hundred thousand dollars merely for a set of drawings showing the most practical means of transforming the city from a dirty, conrested center of industry to a place where outity and heauty will be combined in harmonious degree. The plans contemplate the expenditure of millions, and in the end city and without sacrificing in the slightest degree its prestige as an industrial center.

Something of the sort has been done, or is being done, in a score of large American cities. Ten or twelve years ago Kansas City was probably as ugly a place of its size as could be found on the American confinent. It has grown like a mushroom, obtaining an extraordinary commercial development because of its advantageous location. It was built on a number of clay hills overlooking the Missouri river, and its pagple might have boasted that it was as ugly as it was prosperous. But fortunately the city came to its senses, it awoke to a realization that there is something bigger-and better in life than mere material advancement. Its progressive people employed an expert in the art of city planning and gave him their enthusiastic support. To date he has spent more than nine million dollars in the creation of what has gradually become the most beautiful and extensive park system in America. And it is well for practical people to note the important fact that these expenditures have been more than repaid by the increase in the actual selling value or adjacent property.

Colorado Springs can-

COLORADO SPRINGS

do what other cities can do. It has the immense advanfage over other CAN DO IT. cities of an environment which easily lends itself to beautification. We have here no such costly problem as contronted Kansas City and Seattle in cutting down and removing high hills. Nor is it necessary, even if it were practicable, for the city government to condemn and putchase costly real estate as a means of making necessary improvements, as has been done in Chicago, Cleveland and various other cities. In comparison with the cities named Colorado Springs is merely a small town, but the important point is that unless plans for the future are put into execution during the small-town stage they will eventually prove tremendously expensive. As evidence of this fact it is interesting to note that Denver will spend millions of dollars for the purchase of property needed for the creation of its civic center, which could have been had twenty years ago for a few hundred thousands. But twenty years ago nobody supposed that Denver would ever become a great city, so nobody thought it necessary to make provision for the future.

In Colorado Springs today we have much the same state of public mind -the state of mind which prevails in every city in its infancy. People are relactant to undertake expensive schemes of improvement because they lack faith in the future. In due time the future overtakes them and they are compelled to pay dearly for their shortsightedness. Just now, when there is a good deal of discussion of the comprehensive plan project, it is well to note the experience of other cities, and, if possible, to. profit by it.



QUALIFYING FOR OFFICE IN INDIANA. From the Hobart (Ind.) Gazetté.

Notice to the Public-I hereby piedge my word that if elected trustee of the Fourth ward on Noyember 7th I will not become intoxicated during my term of office. (Signed) W. H. CAREY.

SFEING IS BELIEVING.

From the Freeport (Ill.) Journal. A change will be given to the theatergoers of this city, the last half of this week to see some real grand opera cinging, when the International Opera company comes for a stay of four days.

THE HAPPY COUPLE.

From the Sullivan (IIL) Herald. The halds was attired in a beautiful Kings blue lawnes-down dress trimmed with the most claborate trimmings, while the groom wore a tallored suit of naves blue sergé.

A JOKE'S A JOKE, Y' UNDERSTAND.

From the Washington (RL) Post. A practical joke can easily be carried too far and lead to serious consequences. Deputy Sacriff Wilson was up from Pekin last week and Clayton Miller asked Roy Zinser what he was up here for at this time. Roy, as a doke, told him that he had some warrants out for some more bootleggers and mentioned, as the names of some of the parties, Flaide Risser, Wilds Diormei, Jacob Sharp and Charles W. Holland Clate repeated the story to other parties and thus it was spread over town. As a consequence some of the parties are on the "war path" Mr. Holland was particularly aggrieved and he wants it understood that there is absolutely no truth in the report



I make a forecast that from this second battle of Mains a movement will begin that will and in putting prohibition in the constitution of the United States.—Richmond Pearson Hobson.

What a valuable and what a very successful man Congressman Hobson might have been if he had had good sense! He has other qualities in profusion that make for advancement. He is good looking, diligent, a remarkable advertiser, talks pretty well on his feet, and is universally known. All these are fine properties and they have done pretty well for Mr Hobson in spite of his handlego in having a mind that cannot arrive at ordinary conclusions about ordinary facts. He cannot see, for example, that wholesale prohibition is better suited to simple living communities than to those in which life is more complex and that contraguently, the tendency is not to put prohibition in the federal constitution. but to get it out of the constitutions of the states that now have it as those states increase in population and cultivate more civilized habits. The greater the effect of itte the more alcohol to be used and the more need, of course for the best possible regutation and the wisest restriction of its use. But the

Chicago will be made a rarely heautiful- restriction must be by retail. The mischiese that alcohol does were never better approvated than now, but the hope of smothoging them there a prest blanket of prohibition only remains in the minds of people who can see only one thing at a time and consequently see that thing proportionately big

That is how it is with Hobson He sees a sellow peril and for the time nothing class, he sees prohibition wiping out alcohol and does not see men, he sees a swarm of intemperate people making themselves a mulsance to society and overlooks an immense number of others whose use of alcohol, if not beneficial, is satisfactory to themselves and their families and neighbors, and not perceptibly disastrous to anybody

Mr Hobson's mind needs binoculars of wider But, after all, that is his private concern It is not a public necessity that he should have

WHAT DO THEY THINK OF DARROWS From the Hartford Courant,

The statement of Attorney Clarence S Darrow should be read by every workingman in the country Every man whose union was assessed to carry on the McNamara defense ought to give these re marks especial consideration, Mr. Darrow who has been so votiferously proclaiming the innocence of bill reported by the house committee these persecuted martyrs, now admits in his only language that "from the first there was never the slightest chance to win,"

Did Mr. Darrow get any, and if so how much of the money subscribed by honest men out of their never superabundant earnings. What do the men who were thus gulled think of a champton who poses as their friend, collects their money un-der false pretences, and then amounces that the object for which he collected the money was impossible, and that the men (in whose nominal behalf he appealed) instead of being innocent were murderers and he knew it "from the first." If the unions follow up their contributions and trace the monry they had to pay over, a lot of light will be let in and a lot of undesirable leaders will be let out. It's up to them, and now's a mighty good time for the investigation

That men may have an equal chance that tustice may endure, fet's take the money from the riefi, and give it to the poor! Let men like Morganheim be stripped of all their store of dough, distribute it among the men who cannot make THE GREAT things go Utopia would then be SCHEME here perhaps for hilf a year-and we might send up songs of praise

and dry the scalding tear. But h six months of maybe less the same old Morgenheims would have their iron clutches on the world's supply of dimes and you would on the corners see the same old shiftless men insisting that the plutocrats should now be stripped again. Oh, some are horn to nail these diseases. This remedy is famous the scads and put them down in brine and some are born to hold the sack and stand around and opium or other narcotic and may be whine. And some are born to do their best to bair their stack of hav, contented with a modest roll dence. Sold by all dealers against the rainy day, they do not rend their heards or wear cheap sackcloth on their slats they do not worry o'er the greed of loathsome plutocrats they do not ask for wealth uncarned, they work for what they get, and say the world's a bully place and fiance

Jan Mason

the time sadden me, because they miss so much fun themselves, and half the time exasperate me, because they make other people miss so much fun. And that class consists of those people who will never do anvihing, or have anything, unless they can do it or have it 'just so'

The wife and daughter of a man in our neighinihood saved up the men to live a long deshied erands added to their house. They wanted it built last spring and went to a carpenter to see about it The carpenter told them he could build a very durable, comfortable verands for the sum they

named, but, that it could not be a particularly well finished, or ornimental affair. Whereupon, the father refused to have the work done, saying that he was sure it would spoil the looks of the house, and he didn't want it unless it could be "just so." As if houses were built to look at

more than to live in' One holiday afternoon last fall, two young folks pere wour dering what they could do to amuse themselves, when a third . bore down on them with the suggestion that they should climb into his automobile, and

sumptif excursion to the home of a dear mutual friend in another town. One of the two young folks bubbled over with delight at the suggestion. The other frowned The reason? Why the automobile was a single-seated affair and one of them would have to sit on a sofa cushion on the floor. But we often do that, and I don't mind a bit I'd love to sit there," urged the delighted one "and Gretchen will be simply crazy to see us-we haven't som her for nearly a year. Oh do let's go."

"But it looks so," persisted the frowner. "I hate to do things in such a silly cheap way. Id much den Armour, president of Armour & rather stay at home." And so they all staved home. Co.: Charles H. Swift, director Swift, and idled away the lovely afternoon, when they & Co., and Louis F. Swift, president might have had enote a jolis excursion, if they lindict of Smill & Con had to do things "just so In this class of people belong the folks who

never will go to the theater or any other entertainment, unless they can have the best seats in the house, and wear clothes that are ultra correct. I know a girl of limited resources, who goes to the theater once or twice in a season and sits in a twodollar list. "Why don't you go four times and pay half as much? You can gut a very decent seat for a dollar." I suggested once "Marcy no," she suffled, "I'd rather stay at home than go that way."

I suppose it's all a matter of taste, but it certainly seems to me that these folks who will not believe that "half a loaf is better than none" miss a great deal of happiness and fun, that they might otherwise hove. Two dollar a to are certainty vety desirable, but I've gone to the theater a good many times for half that and managed to thoroughly enjoy myself. Indeed I even remembs, one occasion of financial drouth, when I payed 25 cents for the privilege of joining the family circle and had a glorious afternoon.

Another woman of my acquaintance with all her sisters-most emphatically belongs in this category, is a bachelor maid of 31, who has been engaged three years, and is still waiting until she can have everything "fust so". The man in the case wanted to be married two years ago, but she has put him off. He is an ordinary human being, and wants a home and love-he wants what he wants when he wants it . Personally I must say I couldn't blame him a bit if he found some other girl who would give him that and married her . I wonder how the girl dares risk that I wonder, too, how she dares risk his taking some substitute.

I suppose I just can't get the point of view of these folks because Im constituted differently out I can their being mights glad that I am I wonder if they fee the same was about them-

Do you suppose they do?

The Great Conflict

A Half Century Ago Today

DECEMBER 21, 1861

The southern papers of this data were filled with expressions of delight at the prospect of war between the United States and England over the sefzure of Mesers Mason and Sudell emissaries from the Confederate states to Great Britain and France when under the protection of the British tlag on board the British steamer

The Kentucky house of represents tives, by a vote of 69 to 11, concurred in the state senates amendment to the on federal : iclations, thanking President. Lincoln for his modification of General Fremont order and Secretary Cameron's report and requesting the president to dismiss Secretary Cameron from the cabinet

Union pickets at Stump Neck, 'on the Potomuc intercepted mail carriers of the secret mail route from the south to the north, obtaining a quantity of mail of a private character, much of which was significant.

The gunboat Resolute, U S N, disovering a detachment of Confederate caraffy at Holland Point, near white House on the Virginia shore of the Potomac dispersed them with shell

An act passed the Confederate congress entitling Kenfucky to 12 members in the southern house of tepicsentatives. A resolution was passed 'that no prace ought to be concluded with the United States which does not insure to Maryland an opportunity of forming a part of this Confederacy

"The cabinet of the United States de cided that troops should not nass through Baltimore thereafter unless obliged to do so by Interruption of other -routes-of travel north of Washington was in arms against the federal government (Copyright 1911, by W. G. Chapman

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From top to bottom are some of the eef packers who are now on trial in Chicago before the federal court to answer a criminal charge of a violation of the Sherman antitrust law: J. Og-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Telegrams from Russia announced that some of the crew of the Jeannette a steamer bearing an American party of arctic explorers which had not been

heard from for two years, had landed

in Siberia, the steamer having been

lost some months previously -

Colorado college closed for the holi lays after what was said to be the most successful term in its history The total enrollment including the preparatory department, was about 80.

The D & R G, extension from Du

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 21, 1891. The city council met and spent con-

siderable time discussing a number of petty matters A meeting of the Ei Paso ciub was

held at which it was decided that the

club be reorganized with an enlarged directorate and other radical changes. The deepest shaft in the Crippie

Creek district was only 80 feet deep

Thomas Gougli had put 1,500 pounds ango to Rico was within 30 miles of of cream candy on sale 'at his two l stores at 20 cents a pound.



FIRST AID INJURED HEARIS Line Kon Lilysov

Docs Love Grow Cold? [Copyrighted, 1811, by Laura Jean Libbey]

Clipid is a familiar figure clad in the to care for me, for he writer his aliken scarf and adorned with his to me continually, withough I never bow and arrow. I have never seen abover his letters. He has asked for pictures of the little god-representing my hand, which I refused He says he him in fur roat and mittens busy at comes from a highly respectable family his job of filling empty hearts with in Indiana but I have heard differtion in winter time, if love was ever something disrespectful about me. Why known to freeze if a winter blizzard | docy he treat me go nicely to my face raged and the thermometer went down when he talks about me when I have

As I ponder over it, taking into concould ever learn by tale or history." weather than in the golden summer letters days of poetic fore. Quite as soon as the first show flakes fill the air young then also have not troubled themselves much about the fair sex begin to think over the list of nice girls whom they know to call on to spend a pleasant. evening

sure, but despite that fact there are good friends, pleased to exchange friendship for friendship, and who will not get it into their heads that he is on marriage intent if he happens to call a second or third evening perhaps in a month.

It is during the fifth or sixth call that a young man finds that his interest is deepening into a deeper sentiment than mere friendship, noting how cozy and sweet she looks, sitting opposite him before a warm, cheery fire. or what a dear little cook she is, if she asks him to taste a piece of mince pie of her own making ere he faces the storm to go home, which he braved for the pleasure of passing the evening with her .

In summer time a man but, just how charming a woman can be when compared with other women in their daints frocks and frills, in summer outings, but it is in her home in winter time that he gets the heat insight into her real mode of life and her character.

Ne woman who is in the matrimonial market should dread winter, for that is Cupid's harvesting time, the gathering in the fruits of his summer labors. the warming-up, time of the heart for the comforts of home and a dearle to love and be loved by.

Despite All the pretty fancies of the poets, leading us to believe love only blooms in summer. I am sure the dear old winter time, is responsible for , a much greater yield of romance and marriaged than any other season of the

ANSWFITS

A MAN FROM INDIANA

Dear Miss Libber Some time age met a young man from Indiana, who preterded to be deeply in love with me I cared for him for a short time, but tos I ve for him soon crased. He still

i wonder if thipld takes a vaca-lent. I have been told that he said my back turned?

LASSIE." If he is that-type of man, do not sideration "all that I have ever heard, bother with him He is not worth while Do not let him call to see you, love seems to wax warmer in cold and do not pay any attention to his

FORGET HIM

"Dear Miss Libber: I am in love with a man of 24. I have gone with him for over a year, but he has not proposed to me, although he has told he he loves me many times. My The world is full of women, to be father does not approve of my point with this young man and so sent me ten who are willing to be just as jony to boarding school, it have heard from my friend regularly twice a week, but he has not spoken of love the way he used to. What would you advise me to do?

I advine you to study your lessons. Retty. The man docun't seem to be worth while. He had no business to speak to you of love if he did not intend to akk you to marry him. He is probably interested in someone else, so you had better forget him as soon as

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ately called by the twelve hundred metal workers who had been on strike or better conditions in the shops and

oundries of Rockport during a weary five months. Martin was a member of he Executive or Strike Committee, and Orrick was a spy. Each day he worked as a strike-breaker in the Hockport Foundry, and to play his art endured the doggings of the pickits to whom, of course, he was a complete stranger, and who pursued him o and from his boarding place with arguments and persuasions which ometimes in their impetuosity culninated in a gatling fire of boisterous oricks. At the same time Orrick faced he chance that some fellow workman. uspecting his genuineness, might try he actd test of a ladle of molten metal milled down the back of his neck as e worked. He was, therefore, a man who dared each day a double dole of langer, one of those hardened souls whose daily hazard was his daily pread. Hence it was natural that president Bolan of the Molders' Local. naving an especially delicate and danzerous duty to be discharged, should ommit it to the iron-nerved Orrick.

Just now Bolan. Martin and the rest were in a desperately savage mood ver the discovery of a spy upon their Executive Committee, a man to whom the most private counsels of the union were not denied, and who, it appeared iad mailed each twenty-four hours since the strike began a detailed refort of all his ken to the Employers' Association. It was while the President of the Molders' Local was still eething with anger and dismay over his that, an hour before in this very comin he had pressed into the hand of Frick the dynamite cartridge which ie had held up before the astonished ves of Martin as he entered the room

o keep an appointment with Bolan. For two months the Rockport Mahine and Foundry Company had been oundry. Twice before they had com- tered. fleted such a contract successfully. neare when John Martin a molder of round here for so long? he highest skill and the most unliaging zeal, was the right-hand man of teening all his information ducts wide don't." he foundry knew that the mold was tense man, and then smote softly but inished all but the last touches, and determinedly upon the small board ake place. He knew that the Assistalmost slept with the mold night and it's just about come to that." ming of every handful of sand, the there was the cool determination of a thrust it aside. orming of the several gates through thoughtful man behind them if the hundreds of hours of patient and whatever chances we have got spensive labor, to say nothing of the I business which would come from exasperated impatience. allure to make the time delivery

The placing of the cartridge as di-

ick's hand, saying:

ick as he worked about the mold. But seated himself. eyond that complexities hurrled in. some one would be suspected.

to set them crazy with suspicion of fighting against us. Principles cut no soulgang. I hope they suspect them all; without us. When we do they'll turn more

onerled Orrick, drily. Likely," seconted Holan.

fick, emphatically. Oh, you'll get away with it." and

th clear, he went out. But Orrick was a thoughtful man, man is doing, too." and he was still pondering the scheme

asked the question with which this for us when the trouble's over."

and hatred as he saw the dynamite. swered Orrick, tersely.

Does our union stand for all this?" "No!" exclaimed Martin, advancing about. One of these magazine fellows Does our union stand for all this?". No: excisimed martin, advancing about the order day: "No, it don't". Shatching says to me the other day: "What do manufacturing district. If had a back the faith of the strikers was pinned to you there."

thinkin lack had quit?"

thinkin lack had quit?"

thought, bony-faced individual of un the cartridge from Orrick, he pulled you think of the futtire of the labor room. The back room had a dable him as a composite being who had and looked at him size. We take you there wasn't nothing. certain age, with the complexion desoff the primer and broke the thing in increment? Fiture! I says; Future! seribed as sandy and the cold blue eye his fingers as if it had been a stick of Great blazes! I don't think of the futhal goes with courage. He was hold shaving soap. Who told you to do ture of it. I think of the present. I

ng a half-stick of dynamite with it?" he asked sharply ain't president of the Molders' Local primer attached, and addressing John There came three raps at the door, next year I'm president note! This artin-Big Jack, as he was affection- Orrick answered Martin's question strike has got to be won now. That's



abortously preparing for the casting with a significant not and the jarking with that eighting goin to be busted. if a buse low pressure cylinder, one of of his thumb over his shoulder. Again too, if you want to know."

It was Martin who spoke. "Our Union don't stand for this." he

he hig casting and its importance to ment before the glance of the big, in throw a rock or smasn a casting

hat to morrow at two the cast would table that stood between them.
ake place. He knew that the Assist- "Well, by heaven!" he exclaimed. ant Superintendent of the works had we got to go something. and while me

day seeing to every detail, watching Bolan was no blusterer. He snapped Orrick!" he laying of overy brick and the ram- out his words with quiet emphasis, and

which the nietal would be poured from But the Union won stand for it." he great ladles and the judicious ar urged Martin hotly, thrusting his face. Bolan was already angry. He leaped angement of vents for the escape of with excited eyes blazing almost into un as if he were going to seize Martin cases liberated during the casting, the Bolan's. You will destroy all ac to be throat, last thought letter of it. emporary confinement and subsequent been fighting for. One single act of and addressed him in the cool, sneer Tolorion of which would make would make would rain ing tone he had found effective against morning, and up he comes with his dared this encounter passed with h

alled for by the contract. Bolan knew play," replied Martin cagerly. "The sides-" Bolan, making a supreme all. all this, and knowing it, had pressed chance of a sympathetic public senti- effort at the appearance of self-control, golly! he went in and went to work. he small charge of dynamic into Or, ment, and of the appeal to fair mind had seated bluself again and was well, what do you know about that?" ed men in a rational way. Let us show nervously filling his pipe-"Besides, to gasped Sturgevant inanely, looking Drop this down a riser in the mold by our own fairness and self-control, morrow night it'll be too late. inst before the pour. Then stay so by our own respect for the rights of

"Of course," explained Bolan, "you first wins. The bosses are going to

close they'll never think you knew there was a little stick of nitro in frankly admitted Martin: "but, as I hand. "What's your answer?" And get my skin burnt as full of involved on my side, and when I've per lip first twitched with scorn and wif he's give up we might as well all holes as a bushel of doughnuts?" tried to look at it from the bosses' then swelled with pride and self-will: angle, I can see how it looks like it. He turned to Orrick and motioned Pretty blamed likely!" declared Or see how if I was a bose I'd be fighting which now lay upon the table. There the unions too."

ing how unwise it is to waste words port Foundry and Machine Company, ober it now. He picked up the car- tional; and they put their emissaries with a subordinate when once an order. I'd be giving us fellows the fight of our tridge. lives, which is just about what the old

"There you are now," wrged Martin, then Martin entered, only Orrick had anxiously. "You see, Bolan, we're on Orrick out of the door. In silence the moved to the window, and standing different sides. We've got to try and two men sat facing each other while with his hands in his coat pockets, one get together and see that we have a the echoing foot-steps rang fainter and of them grasping the smooth, round mutual interest in this business. I fainter on the stairs. At last there stick of giant powder, gazed absently don't see how destroyin' a month's was absolute silence. Orrick, with the the housetops, his mind busy work is goin" to bring us any nearer cartridge in his hand, was on his way. with a problem of conscience, for a together nor how drivin some of the "There now" exclaimed Bolan in the may have a conscience, it was Rockport Foundry's best business to tones that were tense with cool resolufrom the window that he turned and Pittsburgh is goin to make more work tion. "Do you get my answer?"

for a hat?" Martin asked sharply, 'y "you ought to be teachin' a Sunday to-morrow you'll get mine." his even blazing up with apprehension school; or no-you ought to be a missionary, goin out and bein eat up for -For destroying the big pressure cyl- your pains. That's the kind of Gospel patiently "Wait a minute. I want inder at the Rockbort Foundry," an you're preachin'. You look too far into to talk to you about another matter, tomorrow. It's today we got to think But John Martin did not wait.

he most difficult and complicated three raps sounded, and then two Mar. Bolan took from his pocket a second sieces of work ever undertaken in the (in unbolted the door and Bolan en dynamite cartridge exactly like the first which Martin had Impetuously de-"Hello, Orrick!" Bolan ejaculated in stroyed, and offered it to Orrick, but

he blazed, pushing hack his hat from his brow. in the ranks have got some rights, he foreman and roally more than any declared, bolding up the broken stick. We've suffered enough already, with ther guaranteed the perfect cast, of dynamite which he was crumbling our wives and children. You've got no inst about rain as, because your own hen and running freely, knew about Bolan, unquailing, stood for a mo, thick head can't see any higher than to

This was insult, and Bolan would tim's scabbing again." not brook it, though he knew Martin sonal conflict might break his bones.

That II Just about the for your now? he growled, his face reddening. "Here,

We'll thresh this thing out before

the Union," he said, defiantly.

him on other occasions.

how many spies there. Why even you something, and his eyes go way back "The chance of justice and fair have got better sense than that. Be- in his head where you can't see em at

"All right then," snapped Martin; lose when it breaks they can't suspect others that we have rights which others to too late; but III, bring it muttered Dennie, brokenly of knowing."

ers are bound to respect. If up before the wide-open Lipion just the muttered Dennie, brokenly.

The placing of the cartridge as discount listening with irritation, but same, You've got from new to to more. The very last! affirmed Jim Wilould spoil the mold with just a hand. give in to us without a blamed bit of his face affame, and his body bent in who then could be trusted? ful of dirt dropped in but that might sentiment in the matter the minute that peculiar tiger-like crouch which Consternation followed as the news

how much they suspect the rest of the it impossible for them to do business Martin expectantly, as if waiting for eyes, swallowed up in miserable de-

ook at this strike there's a principle. Bolan's eyes parrowed and his up bly of discouragement. was a principle with them foo. I can with his pipe toward the carridge was a hard glint in Bolan's eye which Sure thing," assented Bolan bland- no subordinare who read it right had byted Bolan, casually, and then, know- ly. "If I was president of the Rock-ever disobeyed. Orrick dared not dis- and so did McKichnie of the Interna-

"No!" groaned Martin. "For God's

sake, No?" With a nod of his head, Bolan sent

Martin flared up instantly. "Say, Jack," taunted Bolan cheerful- he shricked in a hoarse whisper, "and Already his hand was on the door.

"Wan a minute!" called Bolan im- esteen of all. It appeared in many a side

Murphy's Place was a saloen in the was comparatively unimportant. But into a slaughter house? They It kill of his getting all fore to pieces this way About the table a group of strike pick come to stand for them all somehow as nificantly but continued his march. In way of the come to stand for them all somehow as nificantly but continued his march. In way of the come to stand for them all somehow as nificantly but continued his march. In way of the come to stand for them all somehow as nificantly but continued his march. In way of the come to stand for their personal in. As the crowd streamed up the stant reckon you got sense enough t know

the Machinists.

nonded assent.

"Yes." went on Sturfevant, "you take

for violatin' a picketin' ordinance, and

at our last meeting against Bolan, and Jakie Vreen here is the boy that seconded the nomination."

lake, proudly. "He says he wen't run clasped lips, the set of the muscles of ually calming them by his own calm. Bolum had remained behind to turn though." he added, regretfully.

"Well," observed Sturtevant, who he's regularly nominated and I it street, so that the mob strangely to tell you why I worked to day comes down to a real race he figust bushed, divided before him. He Something in his tone as well as the Well! excluded Martin, after about beat Bolan. Bolan is too selfwilled and too hot-headed. It needs a turned down H Street. blamed sight longer, for a fight like the throng

At this juncture Dennie Welsh butst Bolan, with his spice in every shop, in his powerful hands. You know it right to order a thing like this that ill into the room, his eyes bulging and his plied so that all might hear.

the others. Orrick extended his hand but Mattin his words that revealed the depth of

his feeling Where?"... niurmured Sturtevant,

dinner pail on his arm. His face had spensive labor, to say nothing of the "What chance have we got now that "Refore the Union?" he bantered, that seamed, hard look at you've seen low to prestige and consequent loss it'll ruin?" Bolan asked with an air of "A thing like this? With God knows on it when his mind was made up to. Well, he was like that, and, by

helplessly from one face to another.

"The last man I could a thought of."

secred would be a simple task for-Or- endeavoring to show his self-control, row night to figure out what explana- son selemnly, as the men, leaving their tion you can offer for its coming up beer untasted, arose and stalked out "A strike is war," he declared flatly, there unless you can sandbag me he. buto the open where they might see "The side that gets the other helpless fore I get on my feet at the meeting, their comrades and think in the outer Martin was again leaning forward, air. If John Martin had broken away,

ook like an accident. I want them to they find they can make more money he assumed involuntarily, when pre spread. Men gathered in hewildered now we did it, but not to find out who by working with us than they can by paring to back his words with all his groups and talked disconsolately, then broke into threes and twos or moped he whole shop. That Il make em close fee with them. It's dollars. It's dol- Bolan was still crowding tobacco into alone, hudding in stairways or on flown, more than likely. I don't care lars with us, too. We've got to make the bowl of his pipe. He looked at atreet-corners, with wide, unseeing

pression of spirits. those they suspect them and the suspect them are the day were on it was evident want you to stick around so round and do business with us See! That's mr say," backed Martin. As the day were on it was evident want of course," slapping the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that Martin's defection had evident under the table with the flat of his that the table with the flat of his table with the flat As the day wore on it was evident: two distinct feelings. Oue was palpa-

go" was, undoubtedly the feeling of

many. Amis class of men would to-hourro. morning be applying by hundreds at the gates for work. Bolan knew this, out to labor industriously to brace the men up. A called meeting of the Molders' Union was held in the afternoon. Speeches were made. Words of good cheer and encouragement were spoken. Also telegrams—some of which it is to be feared did not originate outside of McKichnie's brain-were read, giving tinued assistance from the outside.

wrath amounting to rage and a spirit sion was commensurate with the posi-engulf both men at once. far greater crime toan would have been the anostasy of even Bolan and McKichnie. Martin's official sposition

quence been trusted more. Now he himself:

while he was in fail he lost the house Men began at two or three o'clock to I believe he would have done it. he was buyin on installments. His throw off their copes and go home. It And then, what?" asked Bolan, you in on a little secret. I've been His family's all scattered, and there he works. Orrick was with him. A howl- light. whitest, hardest worker of us all He's ing, raging mob filled the street from Why, when the casting's done and ed a vice president of the laternathe first man up in the morning, and curb to curb. Jeers, hoots and shrieks it looks fike it's come through all tional. John Martin's been regularly the fast one down at night. McKichnic of wrath were the reception accorded right, he throws down his tools. You nominated and posted as a candidate and Bolan both lean on him like he to Martin. His dinner bucket was on want your time? says the Superin for President of our local. Foright is was a steel girder. He'll go alone into do Martin. His dinner bucket was on want your fime? says the Superin for President of our local. To-night is a scale hourdin house and face it out his arm. He earried his coat on his tendent. "Time nothin" says Martin, your regular meeting night and your with a dozen of 'em. You can't scare shoulder. His arms and chest were I wasn't workin for you to day. I annual election. To night I want to him and you can't hurt him. I seen reddened afresh by the now maccus, was workin for my Union. With that see you make John Martin your presihim take a crack that would put a cow tomed glare of the molten metal. His he walks out, leavin' the Superinten dent by acclamation. Will you do it?" to sleep, and he brushed his hand over turned giarg of the motion metal, rus he walks out, leavin' the Superinte his eyes, and waded right in and face had that grim look which Dennie dent scratchin' his head hard. hanging brows, the high hump on his with his old, defiant attitude listening by John Martin. "That's what I done," concurred nose the narrow slit of his tightly to the shouls and cries, and yet grad. The evening meeting was over. was the original Big Jack enthusian; potse of his head he seemed to cast a quiet was restored. Martin spoke

The Rockport Foundry answered he continued to walk swiftly forward, there was silence yet more tense: And in the International Council The strife Donnie, seeming now to find roller in and Orrick the supposed strike-break, then Bulan, who, not prepared for this is on continually. But wherever there's "I was on duty there this er, who would not for anything have unlooked for crisis, was filled with ter, a fight between principles and prac-

lug, growing out of the accosting of levests. John Martin was one of them ways, Bolan had time for a few sen-that we couldn't put on the bulletin men on their way to work had come to a greater extent than any other tences with Orrick recognizing that board what we was doin; haven't to an end, and a little knot of four had member of the Molders' Local. He had since it would be impossible to con You." drifted in here to refresh themselves far more things in common. He had ceal his true tharacter longer, it would Bolan hamself was doing some more "It takes a strike to bring out what's lost more, suffered more, endured be best for the man's own safety to rapid thinking, John Martin with suin a man, began Joe Sturtevant of the more, ventured more, and in conse be publicly seen to conference with preme and any and blocked his scheme

ing mass of infuriated, vengeance-seek- plained. "Martin showed up there and he was forced to father Martin's seem-Mulrain and Breen of the Molders ing men congregated before the Rocks offered to pour the big casting. The ing disloyally in order to protect himport Foundry and walted for him to Superintendent took one square look self and the whole Union from the himself. Never occured to give a darn . Linckily it was noon when the feel "Livist you," It may be only a truth to tin was propored to tell in order to about anybody else but his own fam ing reached its height. The police dis- ruin the big casting, but I believe I carry his point. It was clear that Marily. Every nickel he ever made went persed the throng a time or two, but know what you are. Go shead! And tin held the whip hand. Bolan had alhome before it went anywheres cise. If speedily regathered and yet had fost then, Martin took over the job, He ready capitulated. It remained now scabbed for a month, that guy. Now something of his force by these disper watches everything like a hawk. There only for him to march out of the look at him. The Union ain't got a sions and the interval of waiting. he says to me under his breath, If you works, and this he promptly did. more loyal member. He's lost his job. The heat was taken off at the Rock- drop that show in her. Ill throw you in Drawing a telegram from his pocket port Foundry early in the afternoon, the furnace, and, on the dead, Bolan, he held it up before them.

baby got sick and died from poor milk, was about four when Martin left the eagerly, for he was beginning to see president of this local ever since it

indefinable quality of his manner, im. some moments. fellow like John Martin, that don't "Where you goin you rat?" shouled pressed the men afresh. With the burn so bright maybe but burns a some one above the lessened habble of quickness and the vividness of a light grundingly but it's no sign you'll do ning flash there seemed to flow into; if the next time! To Union headquarters! Martin re the growd's consciousness a quaver of "118 a sign 111 try good and hard." doubt, and then perhaps more a gim- replied Marrin with testy emphasis. whole body quivering with excitoment. The answer was a great roar from mer of possibility that after all Martin Theu he laid a half-smoked eigar upon "What do you think " he gasped at the mob, the roar of doubly maddened might not lin a traiter, and may have the table got up and walked acound to most wringing his hands. John Mar- beasts. This was impullence com- had some reason for working that was where Rolan wood, and remarked inpounded. This was defiance gone mad. no discernible nor explicable in ad cistyely: was his physical superior, and in per asked Sturtevant in a hollow whisper. If was enough that he should work: vance. Still this thought was no more. If recognize Bolan, that the fight berising involuntarily to his feet as did But that he should lead this mob than sufficient to poise their passion tween us goes on I'm president of this which handen at his heals to the for a moment. Mathin hand come loved but you're vice president of the "Yes, sir, scabbing!" And again it Union headquarters, where it was well through with a satisfactory explana. International. We stand for different was Dennie's manner much more than remembered he once had quelled a tion if he would save himself. Why things I'm an idealist. You're an mub himself, was daring too much was he hesitating? Why, as he started opportunish. We represent two classes The men crowded upon him, half in finally to speak, did he turn and look of men. They re in our local. They re same and fronzied with their rage; but once more at Bolan? For a moment on our Executive Committee. They're

for the destruction of the casting, and "Y bet it does," affirmed Wilson of had fallen away, and a swirling, seeth Couldn't do a thing." Orrick ex had forced Bulan into a position where

"Boys," he began, "I'm going to let

The unhesitating and thunderous are stopped the row Stead of faking a hand had marked in the morning, and his By this time the hall was packed that tesounded revealed to Bolan more eyes seemed to have receded still from corner to corner with a seathing clearly than anything else could how "You're dead right," agreed Mulrain, farther into his head, so that it was mass of men, and Martin had delib, completely and how surprisingly in his I put him in nomination for president an austere countenance indeed that he englety climbed onto the platform and own mind at least he had been sucturned upon the mob. With his over stood by the table in the center of H, reeded in the leadership of the Union

his face, and the lefty, determined ness. When, finally, something like over some papers to his successor in office. When this was accomplished "he can't help their voting for him if spell about him as he walked into the "Now, boys," he said, "I come here the ex-president still lingered. An awkward silence ensued.

"You beat me to-day," said Bolan



almost unnoticed. He was only an or- out before him like the track of a don't shed any tears over a scrap like words of advice and bits of inspiring dinary strike-breaker and he was in searchlight. information, with assurances of con the company of the blackest traitor "It's all right hoys!" Bolan shouted, hold any gruinge. It's a sign this the cause of labor could ever know. So, "Martin worked to day under secret or. Union is alive. It ain't a quarrel be-But there was another feeling flow, thought the crowd, and sustained its ders from me. He's probably saved the tween men it a read between ideas. ing, too, among the men-a feeling of present patience with the thought that atrike. There ain't many men that and so long as I'm alive, the fight'll be of terrible vindictiveness. This pas suspended vengeance would presently would have had the nerve to pull off as hard as I can make it. There's my

"You fool!" he hissed in-his-ear meeting this afternoon Boinn?" show grasped the outstretched hand and "Do you want to turn the Chion half ed one recalcitrant " When articles should it figurely.

what he did to-day, but he done it, hand on that proposition."

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CHICAGO, Dec. 20,-Assertion that the alleged damage to the Argentine crop had been made too much of put the wheat market today on the down grade, Cleating prices showed a decidine of 140% to 1/2 net Corn finished at %60% to he advance, oats un-

Solling of whear was largely done by local professional speculators. Their cuo was taken from the fact that Argentine weather reports appeared recent discoveries in this section of greatly improved but a more powerful underlying flat veins warrant the ex-influence was an expert opinion that penaltire, as it is now proved that an the effect of the rain, would not be as fronciad, possibly elsewhere, the counerious as previous statements indi-

Fairly liberal receipts northwest of Chicage and fine rain and snow fall for Harrisdi). Seaver and their assower the entire hard winter wheat country west and southwest, added to the ture to date has been a profitable one, force of bear sentiment. May ranged from 88% to 88%, closing firm but %

An official prediction of unsettled weather forced the corn market to a higher level. May fluctuated between 64% and 65%e closing steady %@%c.net higher at 65@65%c. Cash grades were in only fair demand. No. 2 yellow was not quoted Notwithstanding that the ints market was slow and heavy most of the day's values in the end responded a little to the strength of corn. High and low limits reached for May were 481/2 and 481/2 with the close 481/2c, ex-

actly the same as last night.

Most of the day's trade in provisions onsisted of changing January holdings When the pit was cleared, the market stood virtually unaltered within 5c either way from yesterday's closing.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The insistent lemand of German banks for 'over vear' funds was the significant feature of what otherwise was a dull day in' Wall Street. Large amounts already have been lent to Germany. Seven per cent was paid for the greater part of this money and offers of 14 to 14 per cent above this figure were reported. The amount of American credits in Germany is of course

unknown but it is said to be not less than \$120,000,000 Cable advices were that an acute stringency prevailed in the German money market. The present situation was said by international bankers to be the result of overspeculation in Getmany, over expansion of credits and withdrawal of funds by France in

the fail, at the time of the Moreccan In the stock market business fell off sharply Some appearance of strength was lent by a 2 point advance in Union Pacific and a continuation of the upward movement of specialties which

have been active recently. International Harvester, American Sugar, Central Leather and others scored advance. Amalgamated Capper rose in response

134, the highest price of nearly three years. Favorable conditions in the steel trade also were reported. Heavy buying from the railroads is expected and the restricted that appears to the advance in prices and it was estimated that contracts for 500,000 tons of rails would be placed within the next few weeks

Bands were unusually active Quata-tions were irregular. American Tobacco and related issues were strong at record prices. Wabash is became heavy after an early advance. Fotal sales, par value, \$6,007,000, United States honds were unchanged on call. Quetations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

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Special to The Gasette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 20.-Sinking was resumed this morning at the W. P. H. mine, op froncisid hill, owned by the United Cold Mines company and active under lease to Fogleman & hanged to 1-16c up and hog products Roach, the last named the street car

> The W. P. H. shaft, now 650 feet deep, is to be sunk on additional 100 fret under the present contract. The try is seamed with these flat lying ore bodies Th. W. P. H. made fortunes ciates, and the Fogleman-Roach ven-

invitent checks for the liganite Gold Mining, company, bearing today's date, have been mailed stockhokiers from the Colorado Springs office. The distribution is at the rate of 2 cents a share, \$20,000. The properties of the company are active under lease, some 25 sets of lessees at work, and the majority producing. The output from the Granite company's mines for De- Turnoff man cember will not fall below 2,000 tons of good average milling grade.

Heavy snow kept miners working surface leases, and ore teams, at home today. The fall at noon measured six inches on the roads, and if wind starts drift, the ore roads will be impassable for heavy loads, and the December production will be necessarily curtailed. Lessees who bank on the Decomber shipments for holiday festivity are gloomy.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29 .- Cash wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, 99@1 05; No. 97@1.04. No. 2 red, 96@97c; No. 3, 94@ Corn steady; No. 2 mixed, 63@64c; No. 611/2c, No 2 white, 64@65c. No 3,

Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 48%@ 49%c. No. 2 mlxed, 47%@18%c. —
Rye, 93@94c. — Hay unchanged, choice timothy, \$19.50@20 00, choice prairie, \$13.25@13.50, Broom corn, 70@1.40, Receipts—Wheat, 19 cars.

NEW YORK, Dec 20 .- Standard copper strong: spot, \$18.87\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\pi\)\(14.10\); January, \$14.00\(\pi\)\(14.25\), electrolytic, 187\(\pi\) 14%c; casting, 13%@13%c. Tin easy: apot, \$44.871/2@44.95, Jan-uary, \$44.50@45.00, Lead steady, \$4.40@4.50, Spelter dull, \$6.25@6.35.

Antimony dull, Cookson's, \$7.75 Iron steady; northern grades, \$14.50@ 15,00; southern, \$14.00@14.75. Bar silver, 54%c

I.EGAL NOTICES ************************************

Colorado Springs Colo, Dec 21, 1911 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newton Lumber & Mfg Co, will be held at their office, 15 W Huerfano St., at 3 o'clock p. m., January 1, 1912, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of transacting suc

Dated December 21, 1911. FRANK E. JOHNSON, President. W. E. M'CLUNG, Sec and Treas.

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COUNCIL OF COLORADO SPRINGS:
Section I. That the salary of the City
employes hereinaften named shall be
as hereinafter set out, and said salarries shall be payable semi-monthly: ries shall be payable semi-monthly: Per Mo.

meneral fund and \$20 per month out of the consetery fund.) Record clerk and stenegrapher in city clerk's office City treasurer, \$12.50 per month to be paid out of cemetery ्रिक्षी City auditor ... City ferestèr 110 00 City attorney, salary and ste-Salarios of moloyes in the Peparkment

of Water and Water Works. Superintendent Water commissioner First clerk . . Second clerk Meter juspector Water inspectors aretaker at Lake Moraine..... Caretaker at Seven Lakes...... Caretaker at reservoirs 7 and 8. Caretaker at Ruxton intake ... Caretaker at Bear creek.... (\$25 per month to be paid by park commission.) Carctaker at Manitou settler Caretaker at Prospect lake. . . .

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ise t ten days before its passage.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City this 20th day of December, A. D. 1911.

CHAS. CHAPMAN.

(SEAL) TO STOCKHOLDERS OF GOLD SOVEREIGN MINING AND

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XMAS turkeys and chickens for sale STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS. Rio Grande office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Rates and suffing lists all lines. FOR SALE-1911 E. M. F. suto, fully equipped; like new, cheap, at Palace

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Christmas gifts 1013 N. Wahsatch.

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tures. 504 E Pikes Peak.

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> LOST-Between Roser street and Opera house, gold chain with camependant. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

toned, high-graffe plane, in splen-lid condition. It N. Cascade, Phone Main 124.

LOST-Brown fur boa, between College place and Mesa road bridge, Saturday Reward for return to Ga-

zette. LOST Friday noon, between Garfield school and 419 N. Nevada, child's gray Angora collarette. Reward at

RED coral chain, Sunday night, between Institute and 41 W. Cache la Poudre. Reward at Gazette LOST-On North Weber or Dale, sil-

LOST Man's pair large fur gloves some time last week. Liberal reward

LOST-Small gilt 8-day clock, Tuesday jevening. Reward for return to Ga

BROWN suede purse, lost on West Bilou, hetween Telon and Chastron

LOST-Scari pin, amethyst setting Gazette.

ner. Reward, Gazette office...

LOST—Dec. 3, a gold cross and chain

Meservey's and Colo: Springs store. Reward at Cazette. CRANK for Rapid truck, between Cheyenne Ave. and D. W. Smith's 717 N. Weber. Reward at Gazette:

\$5.00 REWARD Green wallet containing receipts and money. Finder leave at Gazette office. FRESH water pearl ear ring. Tuesday

to Gazetto Reward. A GRAY leather purse between Stratton park and Star ranch. Return to Bazette.

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LOST- Large brown and white shell, camed brooch old-style moulding. Return to Gazette office. Reward. LOST-Wednesday evening, black velvet pump. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Silver Sprority bolt pin Return this office. Reward. LOST Belt hin with topas setting Return to Gazette office Reward.

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and receipted the committee that

GREAT bargain in an exquisitely

GERMAN silver meah bag, with 114 bill and small change, watch and U of C. fob photos, etc. Return to Gazetto and receive reward.

ver scroll ring, amethyst setting. Re-ward at Gazette. SEVERAL weeks ago, gold quartz nin, framed in gold. Reward, Gazette of

evening possibly on Wahsatch car: initials F. G. on outside. Reward this

kerchief, with two pearls tied in cor-

family heirloom; liberal reward at

A reward will be paid for return to this office, RING with 3 red sets, between Lawell-

LOST-Lady's thin gray cost, between city hall and Santa Fe depot turn for reward to Gazette office.

WILL the party who found twenty dollars in bills, on Institut-car of in town, please phone 2672. LOST (N.) w is the block on North New

night, between Huerfano and Opera house. Reward at Gazette office

LOST-A Greek letter, gold signer ring. Reward at Gazette office.

GOLD ring, garnet and peurl settings, Reward at Gazatte office.

LOST-Small red purse containing \$6.00 and change. Reward at Guzette.

PEART, ber pin. Return to Guzotte. Reward.

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MODERN 5-room cottage. Turnished Angwer immediately. Dr. C. C. Ray burn, City. CLAIRVOY

NOTARY PUBLIC A SCURR NOT RY FUBLE

LOST-Lady's gold watch, Saturday

GOLD chain and letket with monogram C. M., pictures inside. Return to this office. Reward.

CHRISTMAS trees from 10 cents up;

OTTO W Heartney properhant with \$29 and \$5 bills, and receipte. Reward at Gazette office.

vada and 500 on North Walnut, buck-skin pocketbook. Reward at Gazette.

LOST Qu'll-shaped Rhine brooch.
with garne silver mounted iteturn

LOST-Solld gold ring, dated June ?.

lear center. Reward at Gazette

HOLIDAY SALE

JAPANESE ART GOODS

We have the largest and most varied stock of Japanese art goods in the city which we are selling at exceptionally low prices. If you are looking for suitable Xmas gifts and wish to save money on your purchases do you holiday shopping here.

With every \$1.00 purchase or over, we will give away a beautiful Japanese hand-painted art calendar.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

JAPAN ART CO.

Burns Building

Pikes Peak Ave.

STATE BODIES A UNIT FOR GOOD ROADS; SITUATION IS EXPLAINED

As a result of the meeting between Grand Junction. From Denver west-the Arkansas Valley Commercial asso-pward the road will go by way of Morclaring and the Colorado Springs Good rison through South Park and over Roads committee in La Junta Tuesday, the intrastate highways proposed by the Colorado Springs Automobile club and the Chamber of Commerce are marer realities. The Denver commerrial and automobile clubs also joined in the meeting and lent their support to the propositions, which will be placed hefore the Good Roads convention in Pueblo, January 11: The local contmit-tee which attended the joint meeting consisted of the following: Leonard E. Curtis, E. W. Giddings and B. A. Banta. Mr. Curtis gives a graphic idea of the situation in the following

The Situation Explained.

recommended and the idea of all concerued is to obtain united action for the benefit of all three roads when the state convention meets in Pueblo. One main road recommended by the committee is the new Santa Fe trail from Kanrom Kansas City almost straight to Colorade Springs by way of Limon, and the third is the road along the line of the Union Pacific from Omaba to Denver. We hope that at the state meeting in Pueblo the various bodies of the state will work in harmony in favor of all three reads, as all are needed. Cooperation umong the three cities will be of great benefit: to the general

ieme and miten action will assist . In-connection with these three trunk Hore from the east there are plans for extensions across the state: From Puchlo west the road will lead up the Atkansos Valley to Salida, over Mar-in Grand Junction This is Ruown as the roud will lead through the pass and South Park to Buena Vista where

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one of the northern passes to Glenwood Springs and other western slope points. This appears to he a very com prehensive plan for good roads in this state and we hope to see it indorsed as a whole, at the state meeting in be given into the custody of the

Highway Bill Up.

propriations for road work were made will come before the supreme court next month for hearing and if it is found constitutional will assist maunder the initiative and referendum on to vote on the bond issue of \$10. 000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be is sued each year for road improvement If this carries the question of financing the good road work will be large-

Colorado Springs Chamber of Com-merce, the hoard of county commissieners of El Paso county, the El Paso County Good Roads association and the Automobile club of Colorado Springs, highly approve and favor the adoption of the pight of transcontinental auto-mobile routes in the state of Colorado recommended by the subcommittee of the Colorado Good Roads Conference association, embracing three principal east and west roads, one from Omaha, west along the Union Pacific and along the Platte to Denver, one from Rancas Oly west to Elmon, with a branch o Colorado Springs, and one known as

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Signature

"The state highway act in which ap-

the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce last Monday, were adopted at the joint meeting in La Junta:

Resolved. That the organizations represented at this conference, the Arkansas valley:

it will branch, one route going over represented at this conference will opIndependence pass to Aspen and Glenpass most regorded at this conference will oppass to Aspen and Glenpass most regorded to the exclusion report on December 22, has been one
Leadville over Temessee pass to of any of the others, and will favor of the most remarkable ever held and

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Christmas boxes a present for the entire fam-

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the immediate development of three routes westward from Denser, Colorado Springs and Pueblo an the linear recommended by the said subcommittee, and the development of connecting puttes making up the full plan adopted by the said committee, which will ultimately fully open up the entire mountain district tributary to all three cities.

When you have a billous attack, give Chamberlain's Tablets & trial. They are excellent. For sale by all dealers:

MME. LANGEVIN DIVORCED

Wife of French Professor Who Brought

separation from her husband presented

of mention the name of Mme. Curie, mitted by Maitre Coudy on behalf of have passed between Mme. Curle and Professor Langevin.

Maitre Coudy said: tirely satisfied on every point and therefore withdraw the criminal complaint, entered against Frofessor Landecided that the interest of the four children demanded that they should

The father is granted the right to direct the education of the children, two sons and two daughters, and Mme. Langevin did not oppose this. The rourtselso fixes the periods at which the father may see his children, who

A notary is appointed by the court to liquidate and divide the property of has been made on Professor Langevin to pay \$160 monthly towards the support of his wife and he is also condemned to pay the costs of the suit. The lawyers representing the two parties, together with a brother of Mme. Langevin and Mme. Langevin herself were the only interested perins present when the judgment

Mmer Langevin asked a separation from her husband, a professor of general and experimental physics in the College of France on account of his alleged relations with Mme Curie, the famous scientist. The suit caused a great sensation throughout France and was the occasion for several duels between partisans of one or another of the persons principally concerned.

pronounced

GRAND JURY HAS BEEN BUSY

Singe November 7, Known as "Show Me" Jury

f the most remarkable ever held and has broken some Colorado records. It term applies to them properly. as the government has had a hard time conincing them of the guilt of a number f offenders in the state.

The jury was called on November 7 nd has worked intermittently since that time. The jury made a partial report with 45 true bills last week and will complete its work Friday with anther score of indictments. The number of witnesses has upset all government records and the list of investigatone has been areat. Over 250 mitnesses have been subpoensed on cases which the government feels were meritorious. The jury has tried to clear up all cases on hand in each department up to date

ONE OF PICTURES IN CAPITOL MUTILATED

intered the Capitol last night and mutilated "The Battle of Lake Erie," the largest canvas of the collection of paintings which adorn the walls of the corridore and stellways. A strip two feet long and three inches wide was cut from the lower left-hand corner. The strip was found close by on the floor. It can be replaced. The picture was painted in 1878 by W. H. Powell. It shows Commodore Perry transferring his flag at the crucial moment in the gallant fight in Put-in-Bay.

ARRESTED FOR GIVING SIGK CHILDREN'S PARTY

DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 28.—Charged with violation of the state health laws five children affected with this intantile sickness, Mrs. Carl Coulson, was arrested today on complaint of Health Officer George S. Davis. Mrs. Coulson the party resched the bealth officer through the society columns of a Durango newspaper. Mr. Davis declared he will resign if the case does not re-sult in conviction, while Mr. Coulson asserts that he will fight it to the highest courts

Junior suits and coats—values up to \$25 on sale at choice....

Handkerchief sale

Women's hemstitched and embroidery handkerchiefs -popular new effects with embroidered corner-designs.

One lot, the reg. 15c handkerchiefs, at, each lioc One lot, the reg. 20c handkerchiefs, 2 for 25¢, 15c or, each. Evening scarfs, one lot, priced as follows:

NECK BOWS-All styles and correct colors; reg. 25c; to close

Oriental rugs

Choose from the entire regular stock of oriental rugs: Mosoul, Beloochistan, Dagestan, Heratia, Kazak, etc. A superb assortment of well selected rugs—small and room sizes. Prices \$10 to \$225.

One-fourth reduction

All women's and misses' cloth coats at 331/3 per cent reduction

Box stationery-

special-to close

Fine stationery—paper and envelopes to match—in fancy Christmas boxes for presents—on sale as fol-

1.25 boxes paper and envelopes for	81
1.35 boxes paper and envelopes for	1.05
1.50 boxes paper and envelopes for	1.20
1.75 boxes paper and envelopes for	1.45
\$2 boxes paper and envelopes for	1.60
2.25 boxes paper and envelopes for	1.95
2.50 boxes paper and envelopes for	2.10
2.75 boxes paper and envelopes for	2 25
3.75 boxes paper and envelopes for	\$3
\$10 boxes paper and envelopes for	6.75

White waist patterns—lengths put up attractively for 60c to \$2

Closing out many silk kimonos

Large assortment silk kilhonos at half price:

\$10 silk kimonos. . . . **\$5** 12.50 silk kimonos **6.25** *15 silk kimonos... 7.50 17.50 silk kimones 8.75 13.50 silk kimonos 6 75 22.50 silk kimonos 11.25

Art department

For the remaining few days of the week in the art

Pin cushions, hat pin holders, hair pin holders, garment hangers, needle books, tie holders, etc. - a big lot of hand-made articles for gifts, all at & price.

25c articles for 124c | 75c articles for 38c | 1.25 articles for 63c ETC., ETC., ETC.

Gift suggestions of furniture

The furniture department offers exceptional advantages for the selection of a gift which will at once reflect your good judgment and be of practical service to the recipients. Many articles are specially priced for the week. among them being:

Colonial clocks Solid maliogany, with highest grade imported movements—soft and musical Westminster

ONE-FOURTH OFF-REGULAR

Parlor suites 3-piece suites mahogany with loose cushious--

English Club chairs - Upholstered in finest Spanish leather great, comfortable, chairs (an unmatchable

Big easy chairs Also davenports, in denim-full Turk ish construction-comfortable, handsome pieces of fur-

Special prices on children's furniture-tables, desks, chif-

foniers, sideboards, beds, dressers, chairs, etc. ONE-THIRD FROM REGULAR

Three days' sale of down and wool filled comforts

Covered with silkoline, satine and silk

at reductions

Down comforts

\$6 kinds for	4.80 13.50 kinds for 10.80
7.50 kinds for	\$6 16.50 kinds for \$13
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Odd lots of fancy linens in cluny and drawn work scarfs and center pieces at HALF PRICE



Three days left in which to bring in the little folks for a visit to the toy shop—three days more during which to select the gifts that will brighten little eyes and gladden little hearts.

This spacious toy department is able to fill every demand for high-class playthings, as well as the less expensive articles for boys and girls of every age. Tree ornaments are here in broad assortments. Take elevator to basement—the toy shop.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:20; sets, 4:05. Mean temperature yesterday, 14. Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, not recorded,

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NATION GROUP FRANCE GIVES MAY ASSIST CHINA

Japan Joins Great Britain in Upholding Monarchy Want U. S. to Come In

DANGEROUS 10 FOREIGNERS

Revolutionary Leaders Assert Loan to Yuan Shi Kai Will Jeopardize Lives

sands today gave bly answer to those who are aiming to transform China territy between France and the into a republic. In an official statement he declared without qualification that he refused to accept a republic.

of the emperor and the establishment Count De Rochambeau. ill uphold the monarchy.

A new situation has arisely. Great premier's monarchial program for sevral neeks, is now strengthened by Japan, and is endeavoring to obtain he support of the United States and countries. Great Britain belleves the separation of the dependncies Manchuria Mongolia and Thibet, and the serious disintegration of China proper would result from the stablishment of a republic, whereas the republicans already have obtained in a material way everything they

U. S. Said to Favor Plan. It is stated that the American group not the American state of Arthurst ith two if not three of the others to form a "nation group" of financiers w lend Yuan Shi Kars government exotiations to this end have l'een proceeding for some days.

that the six powers urged the Shanghai ment. Now Great Britain is endeavoring to persuade the rebels to come to icrms. It is pointed out that British The relies of the past were buried in

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Born on Same Day; Same Name: Live in Same House in City

Living under the same roof to ether for more than three years, it mus unity yesterday that Mis. Mar- at flist, Farker solid sectorday. Tomaszewski, 311 West Center street. ound that they are of the same are. uniden name of Hull.

the unraveling of the queer story ame vesterday morning, when Mrs. Martin stepped from her rooms upfairs into the kitchen, where Mrs. sible in 1881. Polnaszewski was working. There was broad smile on her face.

Fomaszewski asked. Why, this is my highlay anniver

sclaimed in reply.

Mile Miss Maltle Hall first saw the ight of day in Pennsylvania. The Martin and Tomaszewski families ame here several sears age. Followg Mr. Tomassewski's death; the Marting obtained rooms at the home or Center street. Mr. Martin is in the

The two celebrated the day together with a dinner in Mrs. Tomaszewski's some Neighborn who were told the story, dropped in during the afternoon and evening and offered constatula-

haploy of the city

POSTOFFICE CLFRKS AND CARRIERS WORK SUNDAY

Crush of Holiday Matter in Mails Makes Necessary an Order by Postmaster General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Although four days before Christmas, the crush for holiday matter in the mails is so leave for California soon to see her great that Postmaster General Hitchcock today assued orders that postoffice sion and conviction has so preved upon clerks and carriers must work on Sunday in the distribution of letters and postpone her trip. In the opinion of

Instructions have been given to the postmasters of the larger cities to care for the prompt distribution of mail matter and to this end authority is giv-

en for hirling wagons and teams. The present indications are that the will be greater than ever bofore in the apirit and it will be a wonder-if she www.ne of the postoffice depletment. | survives long."

AMILY STATUS

BRONZE BUST LA FRANCE TO ADORN MONUMENT

" intimonial of That Coun. Friendship for United States

ng another imposing testimonial of her friendship for the United States. formerrow a public subscription is to opened to offer a bronze bust of La Prance by the Hustrious French sculptor, Augusta Rodin, which will be placed at the base of the monument to be dedicated next June to Samuel De Champiain, the French navigator, explorer and discoverer of the lake

that bears his name. Like the gift from France of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, the presentation of La France, which is the PEKIN, Dec. 21.—Premier Yuan Shi figure of a woman, marks historically another epoch in the relations of fra-

United States. President Failieres will head. list of subscribers, and will be fol-At the Shanghai peace conference lowed by Foreign Minister Justin esterday Wu Ting Fang, foreign min. Deseives. Ambassador Jules Jus Ster in the revolutionary provisional secand, Gabriel Handaux, president of cubinet, spoke strongly in favor of a the Franco-American commission for copublic, and later Tang Shao Yi said the development of political, economic, he was convinced that the abdication literary and artistic relations, and

of a republic was the only thing that. The initiative of the movement be would satisfy the people. At the same gan with Ambassador Jusserand, attwould be possible to persuade Yuan fice, but, us it was wished to have the Kai to abandon his plan for a lim- a public, rather man a governmental. ited monarch. It is believed here that testimonial, the Tranco-American Yuan Shi Kai means what he says and committee was requested to assume the direction.

An appeal to the public for subscrip-Pritain, which has been supporting the tions will eppear in the newspapers tomorrow.

> This will indicate that France leeply touched by the frequent manifestations of American friendship for this country through the dedication e statues, of Frenchmen in America,

> Expresses Warmth of Feelings The approaching plorification on Champlain, who conceived a vast

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Old Relics Found by Prospector, Who

Coins and old papers that were evidently buried by prospectors on the of laying mains and installing motor lames Holley colored faither, 60 seems It was on Great Britain's initiative Pikes Peak range, more than 50 years valves, at a cost of \$18,300, which is ir- old, was the one killed. He was shot ago, were uncovered Thursday, December 14, by Fluderick Parker, an old gold seeker, at a point midway between Woodland Park and Divide. interference is not directed against an old tin can a foot underneath the

> Parker's discovery includes a 25-cent piece, dated 1821. Than there were wo imilions for detense and not one cent for tribute" pennies, dated 1837. A one-dollar silver piece, minted in 1880 was also in the can.

The papers were copies of the Denor Tribune of October 15, 1880, and at Madison and Tejon streets, extends Kidd said. Then this morning he was the Rocky Mobilian News of Sunday, our Madison to Hancock, south on still brooding. I did not ray any ntfolded and placed in the bottom of that point with a main.

I thought I had made a hig find aret V. Martin and Mrs. Matthe A. was scratching abound in the rock and dirt with my pick, when I struck the top of the can. I first thought of Imost to a minute. Each had the buried treasure, and was somewhat disappointed, when I found out what pipe 888 feet of four-inch pipe and 129 arriving there should after 3 o'clock. the can contained. It is my belief that prospectors hid the can in the unountain side in the winter of 1880, or pos-

There are items in the two papers that prove of great interest to Mr. Why are you so happy?" Mrs. Parker, One refers to the Lite uprising, which he lielped to quell. Another hem is clipped from the Color arvi 1 m bi years old!" Mrs. Martin rado. Springs Gazette, telling of Ser-And then the story was out. Both Pikes Peak on his mule, Balaam, Ref. ere born December 21, 1851. Mise crence is made of how Sergeant while a manipulation of the motor Markaret Hall was born in Missouri, O'Keefe came across about 709 head of deer, that had evidently been driven of fire or other emergency. In addition had heart the shote. She appealed to from the mountain by the snow storm. Surgeant O'Keets, so the clipping the water department has Just comreads, had nothing but a small revolver with him, but he killed about

a dozen of the deer. Mr. Parker, who is about 60 year, old, is storping at his home, but East SUI FER WANTS \$1,000,000 Pikes Peak avenue until the weather permits another expolition to the mountains. He says he came near freesing to death a week ago last night, before reaching a point of safety. He left his temporary canyl. on the slope of Piker Peak and walked to the top, where he found refuge.

Mother of McNumaras Heart Broken and Is Dying, Says Minister

CINCINNATI, O. Dee 21.-Mrs. Mary McNamara, mother of John J. and James B. McNamara, convicted dynamiters, is in a serious condition at her home here. She had planned to zons, but the thought of their confesher mind that she has been obliged to Rev. John Hickor, her postor, who visits her constantly, she is slowly dying

of a broken licart "She may improve and be ableste make the journey," said the Rev. Mr. Hickey tonight, "but the shock of their confessed guilt and the condemnation from Rhode Island intended for the turn to this city. Armed officers were pressure of Christman mail this year they have received has broken her

SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS THAT MIGHT PROVE SATISFACIORY



WATER TURNED ON IN 16-INCH MAIN

Available Shortly-Will Increase Pressure in High Parts of the City-

Has Narrow Escape in the northern and castern parts, of last night, that vesterday afternoon the city about low pressure.

> \$175,000 bond issue voted last spring, his escape. and is in line with the suggestion of | Childers has a reputation among the ing expert, to improve the service.

> to complete all remaining details of had their last talk together, the work within the next two or three childers did not scent just right lest

stalled at a cost of \$800, the improve- away and fix her. ment, work included the having and it is mesmored that Children anshit 16,600 feet of 16-inch stock mains, 3,215 a train about 10 o'clock, arriving in feet of 16 inch cast from mains, 14,096 Denver shortly after from His wife feet of 12 inch steel mains, 489 feet of was married only about a week aso. feet of three-inch pipe.

Institute and Boulder, and Ho pounds kill her, at Hancock and Costilla. As soon as the motor valves can be adjusted the water department announces that properties will be given an average pressure of 60 pounds at the longest entimate. This, it is pointed out, will be ample for all average purposes. valves will boost the pressure in cases who had been in the back yard and to the work of putting in new mains, pleted the installation of ar new tire hydrants.

FOR RAH ROAD IN ALASKA

Bill introduced by N. Y. Representative Also Contemplates Other Territorial Conservation Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -- A million lollar appropriation for the construcion and operation of a railroad to be known as the Alaska Central rallsoad and other Alaskan conservation work s contemplated in a bill introduced to day by Representative Sulzer of New York who recently visited that territory. The measure would include Alaska in the interstate commerce ommission's jurisdiction, would procide a rattroad commission and would segregate 15,000 acres of the best coal lands in the Matanuska coal field, and the same amount in adjacent fields, for the use of the army and have.

FORTY-POUND GOBBLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-A-tuckey weighed to rounds

LOCAL NEGRO KILLS OLD MAN IN DENVER

Aid Divorced Wife of Murderer, Who Escapes

Childer's appeared at her home. 2922 The superintendent said that the Glenerth street. Denver and in adulntractors have completed their work, from in trying to earry out his threatrespective of the cost of materials. The through the heart. The object of the mountains, will be paid for out of the car chef, was hot hit. Thilders made

Hiram Phillips, the St. Louis engineer- colored people of Colorador Springs as ng expert, to improve the service. a but man but he had made so many N.Ro. nolds made final tests of the three to against his wife that Kidd did new mains vesterday, and with not think he was serious. It was about weather conditions ravorable expects so clock vesterday morning that they

The new 16-inch main begins night when we started to go to bed."

Parton was away at the time and Mrs. Completion of the work will give a Partee was slope in the house. As water pressure of 105 pounds at she opened the door Childers drew a Madison and Nevada; 132 pounds at revolver and fold her he had come to

Woman Grappies With Him. The wormen grappled with him, scizing his revolver, but while it was in her prasp he discharged it tules. both stots going alld. Creaking away from Childens, Mrs. Parter dashed out of a rear door. Childers firing one sast set her as she rain. She met Holley, him for help and he rushed into the room where Childers was still flourishing his revolver. As he entered Childers turned to him and sent a bullet uto his heart.

Childers is about 50 years old. His former wife is only 26. Two sons, lames and Edward. 10 and 12 years old. respectively, are thought to be in this

Trouble in the Childers family dates back to shout two years ago. The then Mrs. Childers claimed that her husband was cruel and that he would go away for weeks and fall to provide for her and ther children. A year ago last spring she went to live with her country, Emmett V. Cammell, janitor at the court house, who lives at 328 East Costilla.

A few weeks later, during the state church here. Childers created a dis- against. surbance when he appeared at the months in the county fall. While he was serving time Mrs. Childers scoured a givered. Childers made the firest at the time that it she married again he would kill her and her husband. Childers worked last summer as a

walter in Maniton, but this fall he has been engaged at odd jobs in various, REACHES WHITE HOUSE P. Barnes home, 117 North Nevada

s to in the belief that Childers will reprovident's Christman day dinner, are stationed in his room last hight to ap- paid the police \$10 a week. She derived at the White house today. It prehend him should he attempt to find clared, she paid \$50 a month to selltelure from the cold.

MEETS TO REDRAFT BILL FOR CONGRESS

Victim, Also Colored, Tried to Commerce Body Committee Will Change Measure for Peak Land Grant

J. H. Childers, colored 109 Exchange | There will be sameeting this after ime, the water was turned into the place told his roominate. William Ridd, noon in the masters affectly the comiew 16 inch steel main on the east early resterous morning that he was mittee on municipal affairs or the side, and Water Superintendent Me. solny to Denver to kill his former Chamber of Commerce, to discuss Respuide partitipates there will wife. Kidd did not attach any import purposed changes in the Colorado be no more complaints from residently takes to the threat until he was told Springs land will, will be again will be introduced in congress.

it is proposed to change the bill tir Statestels, the sugar magnete, took a several instances, with the expectation compartings at Washington who onhose passage of the mediane in the respective of the cost of materials. The through the heart, The copies of the present form, will regard it more fa-improvement, so well be enlarging and accede to theselive restrengthening the reservoirs in the now the wife of I. Partee dinner quest for a grant of prevent thousand scres of land on the slopes of Pilcon Peak to add to the watershild: From the clay himlature of the city's

mountain water system, at the mayar's toffice, and which shows the terflore that daked from the governinget. it is shown that there are opproximately 2,000 acres in the original equest, which owing to the direction of their slope, weath-be of no benefi to the Colorado Springs system. The olts is willing to pay the government's October 17, 1880. They were neatly Hancock to Costilla, and connects at tention to him even when the said that fixed charge of \$1,22, on dere for He weekly kning to stand it have longer granting tracts of this character and In addition to five motor valves in- and intended to go to Denver right every citert will be made to have the new bill passed. Today's conference is largely for the purpose of drafting the want measure, which will pro-Vide new boundaries for the acreage desired. The bill will be redrawn and eight-inch pipe. 28,216 feet of six-mel and he made there to reach her home. forwarded to Washington at an early

ANOTHER INSPECTOR CHICAGO POLICE OUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. Police Inspector John L. Revere was dismissed from the Chicago police force. Lieutenant John (Sandy) Hanley was exonerated. and the care of Captain Bernard Baar. was referred to Muyor Harrison Rete today by the city civil active commission which had heard charges of incompetency, neglect of duty and incificiency against them: Revere is the second police inspector dismissed as a result of the investigation into the efficiency of the police force. Inspector Charles Dorman and several liquienants and cantains have been removed and the commission today began hearing charges of a similar nature. against another inspector, John Wheeler, four lieutenants and a cap-

Hanley's exeneration, it is said; was, based on his own testimony before the commission of the manner in which he started out to clean up noith side. wice in his own way, and was told by Inspector Revere that there was meeting of the colored Knights of mothing doing regarding cortide. Pythias lodge at the Payne Memorial places, he had brepared to move

Baer's testimony was much of the close of the services armed with a rifle same nature as that of Lieutenant, and tried to shoot Cammell. He was Hanley. His case was referred to the arrested and rentenced to serve six mayor because he was not a civil serv

Sensational testimony regarding the payment of protection menty for the privilege of running disorderly places and selling liquor without a license, was given by Mrs Lizzie Fernecke

She said she paid \$25 a month for geven months for the privilege, of parts of the city, mostly at the James operating on the north aide the money being paid to a detective, who said lie would hand it to the police captain in charge of the district For the protection of another place, sire said, she flouer without police interference.

PROGRESSIVES WILL CONTROL

ANXIOUS FOR REVISED SCHEDULE K

May Take Choice of Repub, lican and Democratic Bills When Presented

Washington, They 21.4-A mood ill, framed according to President Tall's recommendations of the facili board report on schodule K, way be prepared by the house Republicans on the ways and proons commutee. If publicant leaders in the senate, who have similar aims suggested that the house and schate Republicans would poess and have a bill ready by the inner the Democrats have a measure ready to report.

Regular Republicans in the senate sny they will frame a full that will put the desire of protection electry un to the progressives and force them in record. The progressive leaders re toried that they were already on the and inclavor of a productive duty equato the difference in the cost of 1 to dubtion here and abroad.

Some or fac supply leaders professed great concern as to where the progres rives would stain on the Democrati wood hill which is sure to come ove from the house The ceneral file seems to be that the progressive Republicans would take their chelce o to the Republican bill Progressive leaders say they are auxious to revise schedule K of this session of congress and they promise to use all the areac tions known to signate treties to do it. It seems agreed that the progress ives would take no step in framing a

Most of the progressive leaders will e away from Washington during the

SPRECKELS' DROTHERS IN CONTEST OVER PROPERTY

Two of Sons Declare Other Two Are Not Entitled to Millions Given Them by Sugar Magnate

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 -The

fight over the will of the late Claus the superior court by Rudolph and Chus A. Spreckels, Jr., Against Adolph and John D. Spreckels, all sons of the deceased, asking for his accounting of the \$10 000 cen which the defendants are alleged to have received as gifts from their father in his lifetime. In the complaints, which are four in number, and based on slightly different technical grounds, the sums said to have been given outright to Adolph and John D. Spreckels were ralled th common property of the father and mothers For this reason the Eather had no legal right to dispose of his estate in that manner it is stated.

GETS FORTUNE FOR XMAS

ST PAUL Dec. 21.-A Christmas surprise in the nature of an unex-pected legacy of £82,000 or about \$300,000; less come to the family of Thomas, L., wann, manager of a stock brokerage firing in St. Paul. The letter announcing the bequest came from England without warning.

About a month ago Lady Harlan of Belfast and of London, died leaving no immediate relatives. She was an unt of Mr. Wahn, being a sister of his tather, John Wann, a ploneer resident of St. Paul, who ded the years ago. leaving a large sciount of real estate of the St. Paul business district.

PERSIANS AND RUSSIANS IN BATTLE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Governor's Palace at Tabriz Bombarded—Casualties on Both Sides

FINAL ULTIMATUM IS-GIVEN

Czar's Froops Will Move on: Teheran Within 24 Hours If Rejected

TEHERAN, Doc. 21,-That serious fighting has commenced between the Persian constitutionalists and Russian troops is evidenced in dispatches from Tabriz which state the governor's palace has been bombarded. There were casualties on both sides but their extent is not yet known. The Russian egation here professes tonight to have no details of the engagement.

There also has been lighting beturen the Russians and Persians at Enzell, on the Caspian sea, and at Roslit 16 miles northwest of Enzella Conflicting versions are given as to the cause of the lighting One says the Russians selzed the police headquarters at Resht.

It is feared that the news will have a deplorable effect on public opinion if five deputies which the national souncil yesterdus enedeavored to apolin-to-deal with the Russian uttiratum has not yet been formed, owhis a the reflectance of the deputies to

Firing Lasts All Day.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21 -- A -ording to reports received from the lown of Julia, suburb of Ispaban. Pers sia, the Perslans today attacked a Emperior detachment: The figing hases all day and artillery took part in the engagements.

Celegraphie communication Persia has been interrupted.

LONDON. Dec. 22-The Teherant correspondent of the Merning Post says that Russin Vesterday fresented to Persto a final ultimatum demonit ing compliance within 24 hours; otherwise the Russian troops now stationed at Kuslah will be advanced on of the ofice that the same is a like in the Carles

ent says, has now abandoned its policy, of resistance and has voted tho regent authority to settle in the bost interests of the country. The acute stage of the crisis is he

LONDON, Dec. 21 -A Teheran dispatch to the Times says the Russians have selzed the telegraph tines at Mehrand and Khol, the province of Azerbaijan, northern Persia, and As-

ARCHBISHOP TRELAND IN CHURCH 50 YEARS

tara on the Caspian sou.

PAUL, Nec. 21. Pitty years or today Archbishop John G. Trefrid ontered the priesthous of the Roma. Catholic church. There was no public celebration. Many friends, however. sent their congratulations and good

wishes. Mrs. James J. Hill sent a mobel of ermine fastened in front with a large clasp set in jewels. Many presents. mostly paintings, from friends both 3n fand out of the city were received as the archbishop's residence.



CEL TO A MARK WELLING TO THE SECOND

FOR SALE IN MOST STOKES Each Stamp Sold Will Help to Relieve Some Sufferer

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HOLIDAY SALE

JAPANESE ART GOODS

We have the largest and most varied stock of Japanese art goods in the city which we are selling at exceptionally low prices. If you are looking for suitable Amas gifts and wish to save money on your purchases do you holiday shopping here.

With every \$1.00 purchase or over, we will give away a beautiful Japanese hand-painted art calendar.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

JAPAN ART (O.

Burns Building

Pikes Peak Ave.

STATE BODIES A UNIT FOR GOOD ROADS; SITUATION IS EXPLAINED

the Arkansas Valley Commercial asso-tward the road will go by way of Morciation and the Colorado Springs Good rison through South Park and over Roads committee in La Junta Tuesday, one of the northern passes to Glenthe intrastate highways proposed by wood Springs and other western slope the Colorado Springs Automobile club points. This appears to be a very tomand the Chamber of Commerce are prehensive plan for good roads in this nearer realities. The Denver commer- state and we hope to see it indorsed cial and automobile clabs also joined in as a whole at the state meeting in the meeting and lent their support to Pueblo. the propositions which will be placed hefore the Good Woods convention in Pueblo, January 11. The local commit tee which attended the joint meeting consisted of the following: Leonard E. Curtis, E. W. Giddings and B. A. Banta, Mr. Curtis gives a graphic ldea of the situation in the following

The Situation Explained.

benefit of all three roads when the state convention meets in Pueblo. One main road recommended by the committee is the new Santa fo trail from Kan-ing the good road work will be largesas City to Pueblo by way of La ly solved Junta: another is a main trunk road from Ransas City almost straight to Colorado Springs by way of Limon. of the Union Pacific from Omaha to

meeting in Puchic the various bodies of Colorado Springs Chamber of Com-meeting in Puchic the various bodies of Colorado Springs Chamber of Com-meeting in Puchic the various bodies of meeting the board of county commisof all three roads, as all are needed, sioners of El Paso county, the El Paso Cooperation among the three cities will County Good Roads association and the

Pueblo west the road will lead up the east and west roads, one from Omaha Arkansas Valley to Salida, over Mar-Arkansas Valley in Seilds, over Mar the Platte to Denver, one from Kansas shall leass to Delta and by Montrose City west to Limon, with a branch to Grand Junction. This is known as from that point to Denver and another the Rambon Loute. From this city to Colorado Springs, and one known as the road will lead through lite pass the New Santa Fe Trail slong the the roll fact to Buene Viets where Arkansas valley had some route going over Resolved. That the organizations it was transported at this conference will opit will branch one route going over Independence pass to Aspen and Glen-

900 DRUPS

COMOL S PER CENT

per Pipeles Chaff

As a result of the meeting between Grand Junction. From Donver west-

Highway Sill Up.

found constitutional will assist materially in the work. If it falls before the supreme court the question of bringing a somewhat similar measure before the people at the next election under the initiative and referendum will likely be taken up .- At the next election the people will also be called on to vote on the bond issue of \$10.-000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be issued each year for road improvement. If this carries the question of finance

The following resolutions, drafted by the local committee at its meeting in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce last Monday, were adopted at

be of great benefit to the general Automobile club of Colorado Springs, the plan to transcontinental automobile of the plan tor transcontinental automobile. in connection with these three trunk recommended by the subcommittee of the subcommittee of the colorado Good Roads Conference for extensions across the state. From association, embracing three principal west along the Union Pacific and along

Independence pass to Aspen and Glen-pose most vigorously the adoption of mood Springs, the other by way of any one of these routes to the exclusion breadville over Tennessoe pass to of any of the others, and will favor

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Signature

strongly the immediate development of Resolved, That these organizations further favor and strongly recommend the immediate, development of three noutes westward from Denver. Colorado Springs and Pueblo on the lines recommended by the said subcommittee, and the development of connecting routes making up the full plan adopted by the said committee, which will ultimately fully open up the entire mountain district tributary to all three office.

HOLEPROOF HOMERY

for Christmas Christmas boxes a present for the entire fam-

6 pairs 6 months.

When you have a billous attack, give are excellent. For sale by all dealers.

MME. LANGEVIN DIVORCED

Name of Mme. Curis Into Case, Wins Buit

PARIS, Dec. 20.-The petition for a paration from her husband presented n the divorce court here by Mme. Langevin was granted today.

The text of the judge's decision does in had been guilty of "grave injuries" owards his wife. This allusion to docments refers to correspondence submitted by Maitre Coudy on behalf of Mmc. Langevin and which is alleged to baye passed between Mme. Curie and Professor Langevin.

Maitre Coudy said: tirely satisfied on, every point and therefore withdraw the criminal complaint entered against Professor Langevin and Mmc. Curie. The court also lecided that the interest of the four children demanded that they should e given into the custody of the

The father is granted the right to direct the education of the children, we sons and two daughters, and Mme. Langevin did not oppose this. court also fixes the periods at which the father may see his children, who between the father and mother."

to liquidate and divide the property of to pay \$160 monthly towards the support of his wife and he is also condemned to pay the costs of the suit.

The lawyers representing the two parties, together with, a brother of Mme. Langevin and Mme. Langevin herself, were the only interested persons present when the judgment was

Mme. Langevin asked a separation eral and experimental physics in the College of France, on account of his alloged relations with Muie. Curie, the e selentist. great sensation throughout France and was the occasion for several duels between partisans of one or another of he persons principally concerned.

GRAND JURY HAS BEEN BUSY

Federal Body at Denver, in Session Since November 7, Known as "Show Me" Jury.

DENTER Dec 20 The federal grand Jury, which is to make a final report on December 22, has been one of the most remarkable ever held and has broken some Colorado recorde It will go down in history as the show me dury. The members feel that the term applies to them properly, as the government has had a hard time conincing them of the milt of a number offenders in the state.

The jury was called on November 7

and has worked intermittently bince that time. The jury made a partial re-port with 45 true bills last week and will complete its work Friday with another score of indictments. The number of witnesses has upset all government records and the list of investiga-COME NAK been great. Over 350 witnesses have been subpossess on cases which the government feels were meritorious. The jury has tried to clear up all cases on hand in ouch depentment up to date.

ONE OF PICTURES IN CAPITOL MUTILATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Vandals entered the Capitol last wight and mutilated "The Battle of Lake Erle," the largest canval of the collection of pelatings which adorn the walls of the corridors and stairways. A strip two feet long and three inches wide was The strip was found close by on the floor. It can be replaced. The picture was painted in 1878 by W. H. Powell. It shows Commodore Perry transferring his flag at the crucial moment in the gallant fight in Put-in-Bay.

ARRESTED FOR GIVING SICK CHILDREN'S PARTY

DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 28.—Charged with violation of the state health laws five children affected with this intentile sickness, Mrs. Carl Caulson, was arrested today on complaint of Health Officer George S. Davis. Mrs. Coulson is a social-teader locally and name of the party resoned the Bearth officer through the society columns of a Da-range newspaper. Mr. Davis sectared he will resign if the case does not re-sult in conviction, while Mr. Coulsen asserts that he will fight it to the highest courts.

Junior suits and coats—values up to \$25 on sale at \$10 choice....

Handkerchief sale

Women's hemstitched and embroidery handkerchiefs -popular new effects with embroidered corner designs.

One lot, the reg. 15c handkerchiefs, at.

One lot, the reg. 20c handkerchiefs, 2 for 25¢, 15c or, each.

Evening scarfs, one lot, priced as follows:

NECK BOWS-All styles and correct colors; 10c reg. 25c; to close.....

Oriental rugs

Choose from the entire regular stock of oriental rugs: Mosoul, Beloochistan, Dagestan, Heratia, Kazak, etc. A superb assortment of well selected rugs—small and room sizes. Prices \$10 to \$225.

One-fourth reduction

All women's and misses' cloth coats at 331/3 per cent reduction

Box stationery-

special-to close

Fine stationery—paper and envelopes to match—in fancy Christmas boxes for presents on sale as follows:

1.25 boxes paper and envelopes for	81
1.35 boxes paper and envelopes for	05
1:50 boxes paper and envelopes for	20
1.75 boxes paper and envelopes for	45
\$2 boxes paper and envelopes for 1	80
2.25 boxes paper and envelopes for	95
2.50 boxes paper and envelopes for	.10
2.75 boxes paper and envelopes for	25
3.75 boxes paper and envelopes for	83

White waist patterns—lengths put up attractively for gifts. Priced 60c to \$2

Closing out many silk kimonos

Large assortment silk kimonos at half price:

\$15 silk kimonos. . . 7.50 \$10 silk kimonos..... \$5 12.50 silk kimonos. 6.25 17.50 silk kimonos 8.75 13.50 silk kimonos 6.75 22.50 silk kimonos.11.25

Art department

For the remaining few days of the week in the art

Pin cushions, hat pin holders hair pin holders garment hangers, needle books, tie holders, etc.—a big lot of hand-made articles for gifts, all at 1/2 price.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

Gift suggestions of furniture

The furniture department offers exceptional advantages for the selection of a gift which will at once reflect your good judgment and be of practical service to the recipients. Many articles are specially priced for the week, among them being:

Colonial clocks—Solid mahogany, with highest grade imported movements—soft and musical Westminster

ONE FOURTH OFF REGULAR

Parlor suites 3 piece suites mahogany with loose

English Club chairs - Upholstered in finest Spanish leather-great, comfortable chairs-(an unmatchable

82.50 chairs for

Big casy chairs Also dayenports, in denime full Turk ish construction-comfortable, handsome pieces of fur-

\$55 chairs for 41.50

Special prices on children's furniture—tables, desks, chiffoniers, sideboards, beds, dressers, chairs, etc.

ONE-THIRD FROM REGULAR

Three days' sale of down and wool filled comforts

at reductions

Covered with silkoline, satine and silk

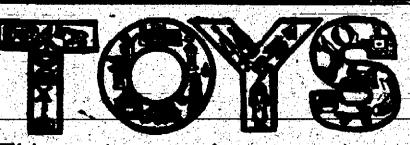
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Odd lots of fancy linens in cluny and drawn work scarfs and center pieces at HALF PRICE



Three days left in which to bring in the little folks for a visit to the toy shop—three days more during which to select the gifts that will brighten little eyes and gladden little hearts.

This spacious toy department is able to fill every demand for high-class playthings, as well as the less expensive articles for boys and girls of every age. Tree ornaments are here in broad assortments. Take elevator to basement—the toy shop.